

This is one of the many buildings at the former: Camp Wyomissing in Shawnee, which has been purchased by the Pocono Art Center. The center an-

nounced plans Sunday for a fund drive and other expanded activities. (Staff Photos by Grady)

Pocono Art Center launches drive to raise \$1 million Formal dedication of the Center property will take place at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium at a concert given on June 11, 1969, by the Philadelphia Orchestra

LAWARE — The Pocono Arts owned by the Center sits upon a high bluff overlooking the Delaware River, and it is hoped that next summer the center will be a mecca for the young musician painter, sculpter and artist, according to Mrs. Marcia Clapp De Rocco, chairman of the Rocco, chairman of the Rocco, chairman of the Rocco according to Mrs. Rocco according to Mrs. Marcia Clapp De Rocco, chairman of the Rocco according to Mrs. Rocco according to Mrs. Marcia Clapp De Rocco, chairman of the Center according to Mrs. Rocco according to Mrs. R board of the P.A.C.

Sunday, the Board of the Directors of the P.A.C. announced the acquisition of a new property consisting of 112 acres and 39 buildings. The property is located near Shawnee-on- launched Sunday for

complex.

The property was recently bought bought by the P.A.C. for \$125,000, and an additional 75 acres for \$83,000, Mrs. De Rocco said.

The principal goal which was

million, according to Mrs. De

The auditorium or pavilion which will overlook the Delaware River will be used for performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Pennsylvania Ballet and other eading cultural organizations in the state

In the interim, the use of the existing building is assigned to workshops and classrooms in painting, sculture, crafts, music and dance. A drama group is now using the 400-seat theatre.

She has invited numerous high school student council groups from all over Pennsylvania for an art seminar at the Pocono Arts Center on July 23.

another.

The possibility of federal and state aid for the Center was explained Sunday by Vincent Artz, executive director of the Pennsylvania Council of Arts.
"State appropriations for the

conducted by Eugene Ormandy,

for which a contract has

Mrs. De Rocco said the

million dollar pavilion will be air conditioned with numerous

sliding doors to permit quick

and easy entry and exit from one section of the pavillion to

already been signed.

performing arts are \$248,000 in the 1968-1969 fiscal year" Artz said. "In additional we expect to receive about \$50,000 from federal funds.

Asked if the Pocono Arts Center would be in a position to receive any of the monies, he said, "This is an area in which we function.

He added that any money iven in grants is matched by scal funds.

Or mandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra made the first attempt to set up a summer season in the Poconos when they save a community of the part of the when they gave a concert at East Stroudsburg High School

on September 14, 1963.

Ormandy told the audience after the concert: "It is a long old dream of mine; I've

dreamed of it for 20 years.
The Pocono Arts Center had acquired 25 acres of a mountain site. The orchestra returned to play two more concerts the next summer, that time at Shawnee lawn next to the Delaware

Construction of a shell at the proposed permanent site meanwhile failed to materialize, as dissension among the Pocon area business community was reported to have caused

collapse of plans.

Among the P.A.C. honorary Board of Advisors are President Board of Advisors are President Dwight D. Eishnhower, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, Stuart F. Louchbeim, president of the Philadelphia Academy of Music and Fred Waring, of Shawnee and a member of the state arts council.

Members of the Board Of Directors include, in additition to Mrs. De Rocco, William L. Connell, Jr., one of the board of directors of the Scranton Museum Assn. and member of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and president of the Lackawanna Historical Society; M. Keen Cornell of Wayerly, businessman; Robert Davenport, vice-president of the

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, Stroudsburg.
Also Miss Amette Evans, founder of the Wilkes-Barre Fine Arts Flesta; Mortimer OTTAWA (AP) - St. Law-Ryan, lawyer and executive of International Salt Company; Mrs. Andrew Sordoni, Jr., also a member of

> Arts, Wilkes-Barre. Also James K. Stone, member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fred Waring, Shawnee; and Mrs. John L. Wintersteen, until recently chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Museum of

the Pennsylvania Council on the

Clifford in Saigon; Red attack feared

Defense Clark M. Clifford arrived here Sunday as Saigon braced for a threatened enemy offensive that intelligence ports could be the fiercest of the

It is his first visit to South Vietnam since, becoming de-fense chief. A massive security fense chief. A massive security force of American and South Vietnamese military police swarmed through Saigon in a joint effort to protect Clifford and stem the flow of Viet Cong straights squads reported negligides suicides squads reported pouring into the capital for the threat-

ened offensive.

Clifford, who will spend two days in the capital and two days touring the provinces, said he would discuss with President Nguyen Van Thieu the improve-ment of South Vietnamese forces.

He said the United States would speed up delivery of mod-ern M16 riffes to South Vietnamese forces "even at the expense of our own forces." The U.S. Jiopes to build up the fire-U.S. Jiopes to build up the tire-power and effectiveness of the Army of the Republic of Viet-nam-ARVN—to the point where it might one day take over the main burden of the war. "Clifford declined to set any date when U.S. forces might begin to withdraw, saying this depended on how fast the ARVN can be built up, the amount of enemy pressure and possible de-

He also declined to speculate what effect the threatened offensive against Saigon might have on the partial cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

velopments at the Paris peace

Clifford was accompanied by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; William Bundy, assistant secre-tary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Carl Warnke, assistant secretary of defense

French

PARIS (AP) — In his brigadier general's unitorm, Charles de Gaulle turned out in heavy rain along with thousands of Parisians Sunday for the Bastille Day parade down the Champs

The towering president, ignoring the downpour, stood in an open car at the head of the parade, then watched in the covered reviewing stand as the rest of it passed.

When it was all over, the weather brightened as if to favor the equally traditional street dencing and fireworks that followed later

There were similar parades everywhere in France. Cold wind and rain, however, forced cancellation of the ceremony at Brest, on the Breton coast.

With De Gaulle were his new premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, and other Cabinet

He reviewed troops at the Arch of Triumph, then rode down the broad avenue in the open car to the cheers of his admirers. He walked the last few yards to the covered stand from which he watched units from all branches of the French armed forces march past.

Army engineers also showed a few bulldozers, something like the ones used to push over barricades during the May-June up

Left-wing sentiment was more in evidence Saturday night and in the early hours of the morn-

Negroes oppose gun controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top official of the Congress of Ra-cial Equality voiced opposition Sunday to President Johnson's proposed gun-registration legis-lation on grounds such a law would be unequally enforced.

"Black people would be disarmed and white people would not be," declared Roy Innis, CORE's associate director who is scheduled to become acting director this summer when Floyd B. McKissick takes a leave of absence.

fairs, and Phil G. Goulding, as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. r public affairs. day visit, Clifford will fly to Besides his conferences with Honolulu to brief President

the South Vietnamese president, Clifford will spend most of his time in Saigon at top secret bricfings given by Gen. Creigh-ton Abrams, the U.S. command-er, and his senior officers. He rockets will attack Saigon some

advisers in the U.S. mission. At the conclusion of his four-

Johnson at a conference with President Thien.

Cong commandos have already entered the capital to blow up communications networks and assissinate government leaders when the attack begins. One indication of a new offen-

sive is the month-long full in fighting and the discovery of several large weapons caches around the perimeters of Sai-

Gov. Reagan may become GOP presidential candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— California Gov. Ronald Reagan has changed his tune, and there are signs a drive is building by the state. ing lo win him the Republican presidential nomination at the

Instead, he says, "My name

will be placed in nomination. Obviously at that time I can be national convention.

No longer does Reagan say,

Reagan say,

considered a cance gates so inclined. considered a candidate by dele-

enough momentum for full pas-

Schate Majority Leader Stan-

ley G. Stroup saw little chance

that his chamber would act with-

controls too fast for adequate consideration," the Bedford

County Republican commented.

Both chambers reconvene Monday for what GOP leaders

forecast will be the final work

week before a summer break

Another issue jeopardizing speedy recess of the legislature

is the question of capital borrow-ing by the state or any of its de-

lasting into September.

Soviet bloc

WARSAW, Poland (AP)

The two top leaders of the So-

viet Union met in a five-nation

Communist party summit meet-

ing here Sunday apparently to talk over their fears that Czech-

oslovakia's liberalization drive

may be getting out of party con-

In advance of the meeting, the

Polish Communist party de-manded a "firm rebuff" for "hostile forces" in Czechoslova-

The Polish news agency Pap

reported the meeting got under way with Soviet Premier Alexei

N. Kosygin and Communist par-

ty Secretary General Leonid I.

Brezhnev gathered with top par-ty delegates from Poland, East

ia. Romania and Czechoslovakia

at summit

signated agencies

'I think they're rushing gun

in the week.

Shafer endorses gun control bill

HARRISBURG (AP) Legis champions, might not provide lators hopeful of enacting strong-er gun control in Pennsylvania are expected to meet opposition from the sportsmen's blue when they present a compromise measure in the House today. Backers of gun control receiv-

ed the support Saturday of Gov. Shafer who announced his preference for the compromise drafted last Wednesday by Deniocratic Minority Leader Herbert Fineman and Rep. John S. Renninger, R-Bucks. Should gun control pass the

House, prospects for prompt action in the Senate appear slim, as the senators look forward to the beginning of an extended summer recess.
The legislation Renninger and

Fineman drafted calls for regis-Fineman dranted cans for regio-tration of handguns. It exempts rifles and shotguns. The meas-ure would require all gun users to obtain a State Police permit for their weapons.

Shafer called the proposal 'a good, workable bill."

Fineman, a Philadelphia Democrat, conceded that rifle and shotgun registration was omitted from the plan to neutralize the protests of sportsmen.

His co-author, Renninger, op-poses rifle registration as serving no real purpose. He called on sportsmen to lend their "considered support" to what he termed "a sound and sensible approach."

Both representatives, however, acknowledged that sportsmen in the House would not relent in their continuing battle against the measure, even with the com-

The sportsmen have pledged legislation they believe would infringe on the right of an individual, particularly the game hunter, to own or use a firearm.

Their opposition, and their terms in which it is expressed, have not changed with each gun control proposal attempted here since the murder of U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a month ago. A victory for the hill in the

Russia, China trade drops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The Soviet Union's trade with Red China hit a new low last year while its trade with North Vietnam hit a new high, U.N. figures showed Sunday

Supplied by the Soviet government, the figures were presented without comment in the U.N. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics for July.

The trends evidently reflected deepening Soviet estrangement from Peking in an ideological dispute, industrial disruption from China's "cultural revolu-

Soviet imports from Communist China fell from 129 million rubles in 1966 to 51 million rubles in 1967, after reaching 763 million rubles in 1960,

At the official Soviet exchange rate, the ruble is valued at

behalf by groups such as the National Citizens for Regan organization based in Topeka, He has given his permission for the Topeka group to show a film of his June 13 address in Indianapolis, Ind., during a half

to publicly discourage efforts on

hour of prime national televi-sion network time next Sunday evening July 21. The cost is esti-mated at up to \$100,000. The film is expected to be ac-

companied by a pitch for delegates to vote for Reagan at the GOP convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla. "I've given up some time ago" trying to stop the unoffi-

cial campaign conducted by citizens for Reagan, the governor told a news conference last "The movement kept week. springing up. There were well-intentioned people that insisted on their right to make this effort and told me they were. And I've tried to level with them."

Reagan vigorously denied as "total fabrication" this past week a Boston newspaper report that he would announce his formal candidacy on the July 21

Reagan said recently it would serve no purpose for him to an-nounce his candidacy before the convention opened.

Meanwhile, Reagan continues to insist his role as a favorite son candidate from California is designed to assure party unity and to give California its proper voice in the convention.

He says his out-of-state speaking engagements, which have raised more than \$4 million for the party during the past year and a half, are just part of his "party chores." It is not an attempt to gather delegate votes at the national convention, he

An influential California Re-An initionial Cattornia Republican, a member of the 86-vote Reagan delegation, says "There are a lot of people who are putting pressure" on Reagan to make an outright effort to win the remination. to win the nomination.

But the Republican, who asked that his name not be used, said, "In private conversations with the governor, I don't get the impression that he's very revved up about it



Decked out

Tinkerbell, pet poodle of Peggy Riley of Everett, Mass., takes time out from playing in the sand at Manamet Beach as she sits in a sand pail here. Warrn weather continued in New England as temperatures climbed into the upper 80's Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

All non-commercial art. Wrs. Weisberger apologized to ventures eke out at best "a: the audience for not using the tenuous thread of existence," full compliment of the she told an audience of about Pennsylvania Ballet which

for a "more real and permann reassessment of art and culture" in what was formerly the main in a country where the federal recreation hall of Camp government allocates only \$5 Wyomissing owned by the Big million annualy for the

Director of state ballet

Wyomissing owned by the Big Brother's Association of

Confering after Sunday's performance by members of the Pennsylvania

Ballet Co. are Fred Waring, left, and William L. Connell, both directors

of the Pacana Art Center, and Vincent Artz, executive director of the

Philadelphis. she told an autoience of about 100 persons who vigorously comprises 30 dancers. But the applauded two members of her troupe at the Pocono Art scale production by the troupe at the Pocono Art scale producti Center's newly acquired company, she said.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Hot and humid with chance of afternoon showers. Today's high between 86 and 92 degrees. Sun rises at 5:44 a.m.; sets at 8:27 p.m. Fire Index: High. (See complete weather pattern on page 8).

Bishop Corson ordaines Englishmen, Page 3. Cq-chairmen named for Easter Seal drive. Page 8. Exciting horse show set for

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Good Morning!

Most wamen not only keep their girlish figures—they double them.

pleads for more federal aid SHAWNEE - Mrs. Barbara' complex at Shawnee-on- She told the audience of the Weisberger, director of the Delaware.

Pennsylvania Ballet, championed the arts in the United States when she asked for a "more real and pertinant" based on Donizetti's Variations in what was formage with the most formal to the state of ant and culture.

Some told the audience of the pitfalls involved in making art and culture a commercial success in this country. "The recent surge of interest in art (in this country)," she said, "is built or a minimal head."

built on a quicksand base." She called for a responsibility of support in art and culture, and pointed out on the credit side the large numbers of festival centers springing up across the country.

She recommended more government subsidies in the fields of art and complimented the state art councils for their predigous efforts on behalf of the performing arts.

One of Pennsylvania's finest ambassadors, Fred Waring, echoed her thoughts when he told the audience to "get behind the Pocono Arts Center." Waring is a member of the Pennsylvania Art Council.

Seaway strike appears over

rence Seaway workers voted Sunday on a contract proposal to end the peak-season strike that has stranded 70 oceangoing ships and idled 200 lake vessels since June 21. The agreement was reached late Saturday. W.J. Smith, president of the

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said he hoped to have the settlement ratified before



Miss Universe

The foamy Atlantic Ocean is a backdrop for the 1968 Miss Universe, Brazil's Martha Vasconcellos, as she displays the form and face judged prettiest in the world late Saturday in Maimi Beach,

> The leaders have made no adjournment promises and have added some "ifs" to their hopes

> for an Aug. 3 getaway.
> "I will endeavor to the best of
> my ability to do it," House Ma-

jority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., said in outlining the House program. "That is all the

observations by saying that what the Senate does this week

"will be the crucial test" in de-termining whether the Aug. 3 target date "will ever be a real-ity"

ity."

In addition to legislative chores, a threat to early adjournment is a possible Senate filibuster to black votes on con-

firmation of Supreme Court ap-

schedule in the two branches:

Here's a rundown of the week's

House

Monday—Thirty relatively non-controversial bills including a popular public works measure. It could, but probably won't, take an hour each to dispense of 25 of them.

Tuesday and Wednesday—The much-disputed foreign-aid au-thorization bill already cut deeply by the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee and headed into more trouble on the House

floor.
Thursday and the balance of

the week—Bills to curb inter-state sales of rifles, shotguns and other long weapons; to pump \$3.4 billion into the high-

er-education program and \$1.2

billion into vocational education programs; and to boost Congressional pensions; create more jobs in the executive agen-

cies; provide for National Eye

Institute; regulate importation

of fish and witdlife; and provide

training grants for medical and health professions.

The year's biggest money bill,

embodying presidential requests for \$77.7 billion for the Defense Department, is slated to be sent to the House floor Thursday for

Senate
Monday—The higher-education and vocational education.

bills and a House-passed bill providing \$13.6 billion for a score of independent federal

Tuesday and the balance of

the week-A bill to regulate handling of mutual funds; a \$1.3

billion Transportation Department appropriation bill; a farm

measure; and House-passed bills promising \$4.5 billion for

public works programs, \$17.2 billion for the departments of

Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, and \$1.7 billion for the

State, Justice and Commerce

TORONTO (AP) — Talks are balted, 270 ships are idle and more than \$15 million is lost in

Canada's three-week-old St. Lawrence Seaway strike, Cana-

dian shippers have called the situation a disaster; now, Amer-

icans along the Great Lakes are

Talks halted

in sea strike

worried tag.

consideration next week

agencies.

pose of 25 of them.

pointees,

assurance I can give." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., hedged his

Congress works toward recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — For-eign aid and gun-control legislation, plus more than \$115 billion in appropriations provide Con-gress this week its busiest schedule of the year.

Long meetings every day in-cluding Saturday have been orending Saturday have been of dered by congressional leaders in an effort to wind up the ses-sion finally before the national nominating conventions begin early in August.

If everything on the week's

schedule is disposed of-an unlikely happening dimming hopes of the lawmakers to close shop for keeps not later than Aug. 3 would be considerably brightened.

Candles lit for Pueblo in Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) = A flame flickers in memory of the Pueblo crewmen.

It was lit Saturday night following a memorial parade and ceremonies and will burn until the war in Vietnam ends.
"Those who are here tonight

care," Mayor Eugene E. Fike told a gathering of some 800 in a park. "My only hope is that the people who are not here also

An estimated 5,000 persons watched the 45-minute parade that precede the lighting cere-The Jaycees passed out 10,000 bumper stickers reading. "I care. Remember the Pue-

The guest of honor was I.co McClarren of Johnstown whose son was aboard the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was seized by North Koreans about six months

"The only thing that we can do is pray," said McClarren.
"And I pray all the time."

Crash kills four persons

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) -A car skidded off a curve in a country road before dawn Sunday and slammed into a tree, killing four young persons and injuring two others.

State troopers said the dead were trapped in the wrecking for two hours before the top of the car was cul away and the

The dead, all from the Chambershurg area, were Sharon Jackson, 19, of Rt.1, Green-Castle; Carl R. Rhone, 19, of Pond Bank; Larry W. Cordell, 22, of Shadygrove; and Kenneth L. Forsythe, 20, of Rt. 6. Chambersburg.

Hospitalized were the driver.

William F. Kriner, 23, of Rt. 6, Chambersburg with a fractured shoulder; and William L. Gonder, 25, of Rt. 2, Mercersburg, with two fractured legs.

The crash occurred at 2:30 a.m. on the Kaufmann Station Road about six miles south of Chambersburg.

Rocky to take nationwide poll

Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday he has commissioned a nationwide public opinion poll to see who the voters think would be the strongest Republican presidential candidate.

Rockefeller proposed an official Republican Party poll last Tuesday, but was rebuffed by GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss and his opponent for the Republican presidential nomina-tion, Richard M. Nixon.

"I'm very sorry that they did reject the proposal," Rockefeller said. "I can only draw the conclusion that they don't want

conclusion that they don't want this brought out too sharply."
"I decided to go ahead any-way and undertake a national poll," the governor said. It will be conducted by Crossley S-D Surveys Inc., of New York City, he said.

Rockefeller spoke on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," taped Saturday for airing Sun-

The governor declined to dis-cuss the cost of such a poll, but had said last week it could run at least an average of \$5,000 per

Rockefeller said the poll, which was to begin immediately, would allow his forces to "break out key areas, key states, key cities." This type of analysis might

enable the Rockefeller people to produce poll confirmation for their belief that the New York governor has great strength in major urban areas, and thus could command decisive electoral votes in November.

SHINGLES

Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C. Shingles is an acute painful condition of the area affected, generally of the back sides, rib cage shoulders, or buttocks. Shingles is differentiated by a skin eruption which accompanies it over the site of the nerves involved.

which accompanies it over the site of the nerves in volved.

Shingles is caused by an irritation to the posterior nerve roots of sections of the spinal cord. The pain becomes so severe it sometimes resembles a lightning shock.
Falls, accidents, long exposure to cold, anemia, and malaria are often factors which precede this condition. Since the chiropractor is witally interested in the spine and spinal cord, he is capable of locating and adjusting the points of the spine involved, causing the pressure of the nerves to be eliminated.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and flustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractor, Brodheadsville, Pa., Phone: 992-4787.)







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George Warden, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, shows and tells about his small engine project during the 4H County Demonstration Day held Saturday where 40 young 4H-ers presented their projects in competition at Bra-(Staff photo by Arnold)

4H members present lively topics during county day

demonstrated and talked about such topics as, jazzed-up jeans, do your eggs make the grade, the Appaloosa, here comes the game, planning and planting, and spuds versus bugs.

These were among the winning topic entries given by Monroe County 4H members during their County Demonstration Day held at

Man's death being probed by coroner

is pending an investigation in the gunshot death of Ellson Goodwin, 59, of 609 Church St.

Hawley.
Goodwin was found dead on the floor of his bathroom

Saturday morning.
Preliminary investigation by Robert Jennings, Wayne County coroner, indicates the 22

caliber-rifle wound of the head was self-inflicted.

George Reafter, Hawley police chief, discovered the body when he was summoned by a neighbor who became concerned because he had not seen Goodwin for several days. His widow is the former Loretta Hess.

Born in Hawley, he was a son of Mrs. Lillian Huff Goodwin Masker, Hawley, and the late Lewis Goodwin.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Merritt Masker, Hawley; Mrs. Leo Hughey, Honesdale; two sons, Edward and William, Hawley; six grandchildren five sisters, Mrs. Hattie McKane, Mrs. Frances West and Mrs. Katherine Quick, Mrs. Grace Masker, all of Hawley; Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Honesdale; two brother, Paul, of Reading and James Masten of Hawley

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Teeters Funeral Home, 505 Church St., Hawley, with the Rev. Merle Young, officiating.

Burial will be in Green Gates Cemetery, Hawley.

Bushkill Twp. chief resigns

BUSHKILL - Thomas C. Nottle, Bushkill Township police chief for the last 16 years has resigned effective Sept. 1.

Nottle said he is resigning to devote more time to private business interest in Wind Gap according to a letter he submitted to the township

supervisors. The business "requires more time than I am able to give and still do justice as Chief of Police of Bushkill Township,"

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Brainerd Youth Center in Snydersville, Saturday

There were 40 live and original entries from young people from nine to 14 years in the junior division and up to 18 years old in the senior

Winners from the senior group will compete on group will compete on Wednesday at the District Demonstration Day ing Tunkhannock. Competing against top winners from all counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The winners

were:
Leslic Richardson,
Stroudsburg, R.D., in the horse category on "The Appaloosa."

Dean Vaughn, Scotrun, in poultry category on "Do Your Eggs Make the Grade."

Alan Check, Mount Pocono, in vegetable garden category on "Let's Plant it."

Sonia Melnikoff, Canadensis, in general home economics, on "Jazzed-up Jeans".

There were other senior winners who will not be able to go to the district day because of other commitments. These

Wind Gap given grant

WIND GAP — Approval of a state grant of \$90,840 for construction of a sewage freatment plant in Plainfield Twp. was made to the Wind Gap. Municipal Authority Gap Municipal Authority,

The authority recently filed a declaration of taking nearly six acres in the township for the proposed sewage facility.

The tract includes 5.8 acres for the plant itself and 8,940 square feet for an access road from township road 636.

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Mary Ann Rennekamp, with a perfect score on "Spudes and Bugs"; William Kerrick, in wildlife, "Here comes the Game"; Cindy Woolever, in flowers, Planting and Planning.
Other "excellent" entries
included: Anna Coslar, horse

included: Anna Cosiar, horse grooming and showmanship; Sam Campbell, wildlife trapping; Gary Jacabella, photography-film facts; Mary Heffer, sewing on a betton; Tom Becker, insection collection; Craig Schaller, the ring-necked pheasant; Cindy Schaller, wour appearance. Schaller, your appearance; Danny Seidoff, nine point horse health check list; Ruth Rowlands, cleaning of eggs.

Michael McCabe, goats-time to feed baby; Janise Lomko, table setting; Ron Rowlands, feed for dairy goats; Joe Rennekamp, goats-take off the horns; Gerald Rennekamp, goats-the mamas and the paparagoats-the paparagoats-the paparagoats-the paparagoa goats-the mamas and the papa; Ted Rennekamp, goats-home sweet home; Jane Rowlands, goats beware; Bryon Bonser, ruffled grouse; Richard ruitled grouse; Michael Blakeslee, the fox; George Warden, tools, safety in geology; Jim Bond, horse safety; Tim Bond, geology

"Good" entries included: John Greene, horse judging; Sherrill Snyder, the adaptable arabian horse; Andrew Willett, meet the insect; Nancy Withrow, how to insert a zipper; Sue Ellen Woolever, clothing-everything comes to an end; James Becker, parts of a small engine; Douglas Henry, finding fossils; Carol Heffer, safety counts in food; Jeff Harrison, poultry-control of lice and mites

and mites.
"Worthy" entries included: Charles Kuhn, preventive maintainance; Kristin Quarmley, how to make punch; and Denise Quarrnley, tuna

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Bishop Corson ordains Englishmen

By PEGGY BANCROFT

PHILADELPHIA - In his final act of ordination as Resident Bishop, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson Friday conducted The Service of Ordination for two young Englishmen, the Rev. David W. Flude, South Sterling United Methodist Charge, and the Rev. Stuart Thody, Providence United Methodist Church, Philadelphia.

The two young British citizens, who came to this country four years ago at Bishop Corson's invitation, were ordained Elders of the Methodist Church of America.

The ordination was an unique.

The ordination was an unique and historic occasion, as the two former Local Preachers in Leicester Circuits, England, had been elected as Elders of the Church by the Puerto Rico Conference of which Bishop Corson is Bishop.

And it was historic in another sense. One hundred and ninetyseven years ago, a young preacher left the industrial midlands of England and sailed for America. On Sunday, October 27, 1771, he arrived in Philadelphia and was given a warm welcome in Old St. George's Church. Francis Asbury had arrived

in America. This one man, more than any other, was to have a great effect upon the life of the Church in America.

During his life he traveled 270,000 miles along trails that were often uncharted. He crossed the Appalachians sixty times, preached 16,000 times, and averaged a sermon a day for fifty years. And by the unamimous vote of the famous "Christmas Conference" in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1784, he was ordained as Superintendent of the Methodist work in America, thus becoming American Methodist's first Bishop.

The two young Englishmen who were ordained Friday also left an industrial midland city, Leicester, for the United States. And their ordination was held in the same spot where Francis Asbury first

preached on American soil.

Bishop Corson, who has served as Bishop of one area for the longest term of any American Bishop, has led the Philadelphia Area for 24 years. He retires at the end of this month when the Jurisdictional Conference meets in West Virginia.

Sharing in the Ordination Service at Old St. George's were a number of American Methodist Pastors including the Rev. Dr. George Y. Flint, chairman of the Wyoming Conference Board of Ministerial Training and Pastor of the Tabernacle Church in Bingbamton, N.Y.; the Rev. John N. Roberts, formerly of Mountainhome, and now pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Chester, Pa.

A special guest was a real L. Coates, 23, o St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. H. Ormonde McConnell, MBE, Chairman of the Halti District who flew to Philadelphia to share in the ordination as a personal friend

to the two young ministers.
Old St. George's is the oldest Methodist Church in the world

in continuous use.

The two men are perhaps best known in this area for their formation of Vacationland Ministries, Inc., designed as an outreach to the thousands of vacationers who visit in the Pocono Mountains.
The Rev. Stuart Thody

formerly served at Thompson, Pa. He is a Director of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Council on Alcoholism; Treasurer of the Wyoming Conference TRAFCO; Sub-district MYP Advisor; and secretary of Vacationland Ministries

The Rev. David W. Flude is president of the Board of Directors of the Newfoundland Area Public Library; a Director of the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc.; Chairman of the Wyoming Conference TRAFCO; Pocono Sub-district MYF Advisor; Chairman of the Vacationland Ministries Program. He served first in the Philadelphia Conference at Epworth, Bethlehem, where he and Mrs. Flude began a new

win approval

HARRISBURG - Pocono Airlines, owned by Walter Allegheny Airlines in providing service for Hazleton.

The Mount Poeono based airlines is scheduled to begin

Birchwood Lodge and Cottages, a Pocono honeymoon resort, recently was unsuccessful in a

Local driver

BELFAST — There were no injuries Friday at 1:30 p.m. in a two-car collision at the intersection of Rt. 115 and legislative route 48040 in Belfast, State Police from Easton report.

According to police Viola M.

tor air route

Hoffman, Jr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, was authorized by the Public Utility Commission Friday to replace

flights between Hazleton and Newark, N.J., Airport on July 22, the Commission said.

Hoffman, who also bid to become the fixed base operator at the Hazleton

escapes injury

BELFAST . There were no

According to police, Viola M. Remel, 63, of Nazareth R.D. 3 pulled from a stop intersection onto Rt. 115 and into the path of an auto driven by Marsha L. Coates, 23, of 1713 W. Main



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727 Main Street PHONE: 424-1260 church, bringing in over 100 members in less than two years and erecting the first unit of the Church buildings.

Both young men attended Wesley Theological Siminary in Washington, D.C., and completed a four-year course

England for their outstanding service to the Youth Missionary Association, both serving on the Connexional Committee and wife is both serving as District Denman.

of study prescribed by the Methodist Church.

Both are remembered best in Secretaries for YMA in the Oxford and Leicester District.

The Rev. Mr. Flude

The Rev. Mr. Flude is married to the former Norma Henderson, also a Local Preacher; the Rev. Mr. Thody's wife is the former Eluned

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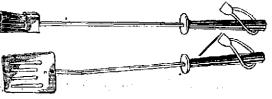
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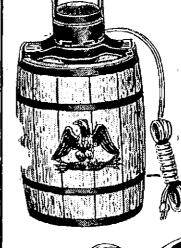
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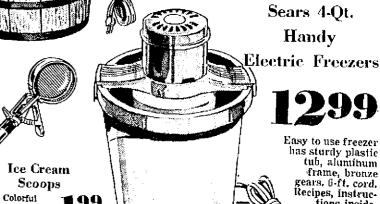


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Recently we have been criticised for reporting upcoming negotiations with companies studying the pos-, sibilities of moving into the Poeono Mountain region.

We have been accused of scaring off firms interested in moving into this region. We are told that the advance publicity is not taken kindly by concerns seeking locations in this area. We are also informed that pre-settlement notification of interest is cause for raising the price of property.

It is quite obvious that we don't agree - and for

First, it is our belief that the people of the Pocono Mountains and those residing in the section that may be in question at the time, have the right to know the name of the firm, how much land it requires and the product it manufactures before any type of formal action is taken.

People not only have this right, but those concerned with the transaction are obligated to inform the people of future plans in surrounding land.

It is also our feeling that a company would want to know in advance just how it will be received in an area. A well received company can rest assured that its product produced or service rendered will be better than a poorly received company.

We doubt very much that advance public knowledge of a transaction can force a spiraling of land prices. There is a land price in vogue at the time, although it may change from year to year.

The incoming people know the value of this land and they realize the value they put on the land for their own interests. No advance notice can change these figures.

We are probably as interested in the expansion of the Poconos as any other individual, individuals or concerns. We believe in proper expansion and proper expansion comes only through the public knowledge of such events.

We feel that an informed public is important to the success of the Pocono Mountains and all the industry that may ever locate in this region.

Wrestling center

A recent property transaction may form the foundation of the largest wrestling camp in the United

Oak Grove House property and plan to turn it into a summer camp for wrestling enthusiasts next year.

The three camp owners are Clyde "Red" Witman, head wrestling coach at East Stroudsburg State College; Johnny Johnston, former Eastern Intercollegiate and National Collegiate Athletic Assn. champion and head mentor at Princeton University, and Samuel J. Corsen, head coach at Collingswood, N.J., High School.

Oak Grove has operated many years as a resort, but now will become a camp, dealing primarily with wrestling, but possibly expanding into football, basketball, tennis, etc., in future years.

The Poconos now threaten to become the number one wrestling location during the summer months, or

certainly one of the biggest in the east. The newly devised camp will not only draw college and high school wrestlers as students, but will also have outstanding wrestlers, wrestling coaches and officials

from all over the United States as instructors. We feel this proposed wrestling camp is another plus sign for the Poconos. It will not only expand the number of camps in the area, but will draw many more people to the area, the type of which might not come into the locality except for a camp of this type.

The proposed wrestling camp is another example of our growing area.

Light side

With Gene Brown

This writer would have liked to have written a column on getting a son married, but until some method is found of recouping the money involved, the mood is too sombre for

Like The Territory?

An Indian from a reservation visited Chicago and while wandering around the town was stopped by a native of the Windy City who asked, "How do you like our town?"

"All right," said the Indian, "And how do you like our

Leountry?

Ah. Those Dishes!

This notice regarding a men's supper to which wives were invited, was sent out by a country church: "All members are reminded to bring their wives and one other covered dish."

"Son," a father told his growing boy, "just remember one thing: I know a lot more about being young than you do about being old."

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Fortas opposition grows

WASHINGTON - Despite the rash of stories that the attack on the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice is crumbling, there are increasing signs that the opposition is gaining new recruits in the Senate.

In addition to the 18 Republicans who are fighting the nomination, two Senate Democratic

leaders are now privately saying they will join the "block Fortas drive" by voting against all efforts to cut off debate when the nomination comes before the Senate.

The Democratic recruits against invoking closure, a legislative device necessary to defeat States someday being located in the Marshalls Creek area of Monroe County.

Three wrestling coaches last week purchased the Compared Conference.

Three wrestling coaches last week purchased the Democratic Conference.

Both senators also have indicated that they plan to defy the White House by voting against Fortas' nomination should it ever come to a senate vote.

Chance dwindling

The chances of the senate voting on the controversial nomination at this session of Congress are dwindling every day because of the rush to adjourn by August 3 for the political.

According to the private polls of senators According to the private poits of senators Paul Fannin, (R. Ariz.), and Robert Griffin (R. Mich.), leaders of the growing coalition against Fortas, more than a dozen Senate Democrats already have passed the word that they will oppose any effort by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) to cut off debate.

Illustrative of this "silent opposition" is Sen. John Sparkman (D. Ala.) who told the GOP Senators when questioned about how he would

"I have never voted for closure since coming

to the senate and I don't plan to do so now."

With one vacancy (the seat of late Senator

needed to defeat any move to invoke closure.

By present count, the Fannin-Griffin forces are within one of the magic 34 needed to block action on Fortas' nomination at this session. The opponents believe other Democrats will join them to defeat closure as soon as Long and Byrd make known their positions.

Backlash

President Johnson's backstage pressures against GOP opponents of the Fortas nomination is bringing results just the opposite to what was intended.

For example, the president had West Coast Businessman Edgar Kaiser call Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, to urge him to drop his opposition. Instead of changing his position, Fong was so burned up over the pressure that he reported

the incident to Familia and Griffin.
Other GOP senators, being pressured by Senate Minority Leader Dirksen (R. III.), to drop their opposition to Fortas, are now privately talking of having one of their group challenge the illinois senator's faltering leadership next year if he continues his tactics.

In the coming senate floor battle, the cam-

paign that his GOP colleagues are planning to wage against the Fortas nomination could put Dirksen in a highly embarrassing position.

Their strategy calls for the highlighting of Fortas' crucial fifth vote to restrict police power in the Sugreme Court's historic 5-4 decision in

In a speech being prepared for delivery in the senate, Fannin will recall that a majority, of the senate within the past month voted to overturn that controversial decision by amending the administration's anti-crime bill.

As one of the leaders in that fight, Dirksen

will be reminded that a vote for Fortas now will in effect negate that congressional action. Both President Johnson and Fortas already have Kennedy) in the Senate, a maximum of 34 votes or two-thirds of those voting and present are indicated they have no plans to carry out that section of the new anti-crime law.



Roscoe Drummond

Boo-boos showing

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller are showing a nervous overeagerness which is hurting them both.

As the frontrumer comfortably certain of being nominated, Nixon has lately been causing his friends anxiety by quickle, off-the-cuff comments which remind them of the tense, old Nixon rather than the relaxed new Nixon.

As the backrunner uncomfortably uncertain of being nominated, Rockefeller is doing himself no good by oversharpening his attacks on Nixon and by reaching for unrealistic campaign gimmicks.

Rockefeller seems pretty desperate to be proposing a "Republican-sponsored" poll of the nation's voters by "an unimpeachable polling organization" to help the convention choose its

Polls available

Such polls are now and will continue to be available. All the "unimpeachable polling organizations" are taking them all the time. The eatch in the Rockefeller proposal is that the Republican party itself employ a pollster and make it an "official" poll. But the findings would be no different and no more scientific than we are already getting — and because of its partisan sponsorship would tend to be less, nor more, credible.

GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss was entirely reasonable in saying no.

It also smacks of gimmickry for Rocky to lry to entire conservative Republicans by his now-you-see-it-now-you-don't talk about a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. It is an artificial ticket and a political come-on unworthy of Rockefeller. Nixon supporters are quite aware that the

only man who can defeat Nixon is Nixon himself. This is why they shudder a little when their candidate gives the impression that he is speaking too hastily after he has read the morning headlines. Three incidents give them

1 - When a Vietnam-bound United States now openly working for his nomination.

troop plane strayed into Soviet air space over the Kurile Islands and was grounded by the Russians, Nixon thundered that the administration must not tolerate "a flying Pueblo incident." The fact is that the American government was in constant touch with Moscow. Both sides handled the matter with discreet wisdom and the Soviets promptly released the plane and its troops. It seemed to many that Nixon was unhelpfully jumping into delicate negotiations.

2 - Then there were the Fortas and Thornberry nominations to the Supreme Court. Some Republicans in the Senate thought it would be smart politics to attack the nominations, not on their merits, but on the ground that they were "lame duck" appointments by President Johnson which should have been lett to his successor.

Nixon quickly chimed in with the same lame duck epithet, thus clashing with Senate Repub-lican leader Everett Dirksen. Is a president not to discharge his constitutional duties during the last six months of his term? If Nixon were elected president, would be take that view?

While he was in the midst of his Oregon campaign, Nixon let out with a blast at the student protestors at Columbia University. Some Nixon supporters, who have first-hand knowledge of the Columbia situation, told me they felt Nixon made much too sweeping an indictment and that, while student use of force should be condemned, Nixon did not show himself aware of the many legitimate student grievances.

In the perspective of the whole course of his campaign this year — a quiet, calm, almost impeccable campaign — these are not major political errors; they are minor flubs. They give anxiety to his supporters only because they could foreshadow what might happen under more intense pressure later.

Nixon isn't under pressure today. He is doing well on his own and, on top of that, he has the additional lift that General Eisenhower is

Harris survey.

Distribution of Wallace's vote could decide presidential race

political year are the indicated 10 million votes former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama would receive were the elections held today.

Running on a third-party ticket, Wallace is polling approximately 15 per cent of the vote nationwide. How that vote is finally distributed may determine who will be the next president of the United States.

Here are the key facts about the Wallace

- For every vote he would take away from - For every vote an wound take away from Hubert Humphrey or Eugene McCarthy on the Democratic line, Wallace currently takes nearly two votes away from either Richard Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican line. With Wallace out of the race, the GOP would be at least three points stronger.

— A threshold for Wallace voters is the

decision of whether to vote for the former Alabama governor or for former Vice President Nixon A major determinant locking-in Wallace vote today is the conviction of 57 per cent of these people that "Nixon has lost too many elections" and presumably cannot win this year if nominated. Wallace voters are considerably more convinced that Nixon cannot win the electorate as a whole. Therefore, they reason, they will not be throwing their vote away on Wallace, but rather will be registering a meaningful protest.

Strong in south

Over half the Wallace vote comes from By party Republican the South; iwo out of every three are men; over six in 10 come from small-town and rural America: 99 per cent are white; 85 per cent are Protestant. Wallace draws twice as many votes from those whites who never went past the eighth grade as from those who have been

to college.

— Outside the South, Wallace is drawing

— outside the South, Wallace is drawing more heavily from voters who cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater four years-ago then from any other single bloc. Thus far, he has not mobilized a significant backlash vote in the big Northern cities from low-income, ethnic minorities who are hostile to accelerating the rate of civil rights for Negroes. If Wallace were tate of civil rights for Negroes. If Wallace were to make inroads into this group, he could not only add another 5 or 6 points to his overall showing, but could hurt the Democratic Party appreciably.

— Wallace has a generally negative profile among all voters, but is admired by 77 per cent for "having the courage to say what he really thinks." His strongest campaign appeal is the promise to turn have recent relations to

is the promise to turn back race relations to the states, an idea rejected by the American public as a whole by only a narrow 41 to 37 per cent margin. Almost a third of the nation thinks he can "keep law and order the way it should be kept," if elected president, although four in 10 disagree.

The biggest handicaps of the Wallace candidacy are not clearly so much that he is viewed as a "racist," held by 47 per cent, but rather that he is an "extremist," believed by 55 per cent and that he is a "sectional candidate," held by 63 per cent. The public by and large is evenly divided on the proposition that Wallace is "dangerous because he is trying to divide America."

Here is how the total Wallace vote today America.

By LOUIS HARRIS
A shadow of uncertainty over this uncertain tical year are the indicated 10 million votes group normally contributes to the whole elec-

HOW WALLACE VOTES ARE DISTRIBUTED Voting for Wallace In Population Per Cent Per Cent By region 30 23 Midwest 55 Ву гасе Negro By size of place Suburbs Towns Rural By sex Women By education 8th grade

A cross section of 1,524 voters was recently

Democratic Independent

asked by the Harris Survey:

"Let me read you some statements that have been made about former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. For each, I wish you would tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

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be kept.	31	43	26
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to him.	10	75	15
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one section, not th			
country.	63	18	19
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makes him loss qu			
President.	\$5	24	21
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trouble.	47	30	23
He is dangerous be	cause he		2.7

Don MacLean

Rivals too serious

is trying to divide

WASHINGTON - It seems to me the Presidential candidates are entirely too intense and serious this time around. We all realize the stakes are high, that America is beset by troubles, etc., but there ought to be enoughtime for a just or the stakes. time for a jest or two.

Winston Churchill once said he admired a man who could smile while he fought, and I'll go along with that. The late Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy were famed for their wit, although some folks think Stevenson might have done better if he'd left the jokes alone. Since JFK won, it's hard to say whether his humor helped him or hurt him.

Today, the only presidential aspirants who are using gags with any frequency are Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Gov. George Wallace, both minority candidates. Rockefeller, Humphrey and Nixon are somewhat sobersides. In 1964 LBJ was dour, leaving the humor field almost completely to Barry Goldwater. File of jokes

I have here a file of the jokes Goldwater used in that election year and it's surprising how many of them hold up. Either his writers had an eye for the future or the situation hasn't changed much in the last four years. Here's a selection of Goldwater gags, made in speeches,

press releases and interviews:

"One of the big new industries in the country today is selling red ink to the Treasury Department.
"I think even Ali Baba would be distressed

by what's happening in Washington these days. After all, he had only 40 thieves to worry about. "We've had enough paternalism out of Washington. What the American people are ready

for is self-government. "Did you ever figure to see a day in this nation when morality would be considered

"I don't say the administration is desperate about the balance-of-payments problem, but I hear the White House just bought two Irish sweepstakes tickets.

"Remember the good old days, when giveaway programs' were television shows and

not government policies?

"Hubert Horatio Humphrey is becoming almost as redundant as his initials." "Can you imagine the Russians calling on

the 'hot line' and getting Hubert Humphrey? It takes him 23 minutes just to say hello!

"So much dirt has been swept under the White House rug it could qualify for the soil



Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

CAN DISEASED tonsils cause rheumatic removal without the additional burden of fear fever and heart disease?

The possibility of developing rheumatic fever because of chronically diseased tonsils is not very great. I emphasize this because I find that too many people live in terror of this possibility every time they have an infection

It is a known fact that infections caused streptococcus bacteria are responsible for rheumatic fever. But there are so many other factors involved in the cause of this disease that the constant fear of it can be far more destructive than a mild attack, even if it does

There are very specific reasons why infected tonsils should be removed. Repeated infection, glands in the neck, high fevers and infections of the ears are sufficient reasons for their

removal without the additional burden of tear of rheumatic fever. Sane, sensible reasons for the removal of the tonsils can be presented to the patient without introducing the terrifying suggestions that rheumatic fever "may" occur if they are not taken out. Since there is some relationship, all foel

of infection should be removed. This rule is healthy one wherever chronic infection persists. Rheumatic fever happens to be a persists, intermedictive in appears of the body. The joints, the heart and the lungs can be affected as a complication of rheumatic fever.

The operation, tensillectomy, is so safe that if a streptococcus infection is present the advantages of having the tonsils removed are great, and obviate the possible secondary

professors at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG -With the approval of the Board of Trustees, three professors have been added to the Science Department of East Stroudsburg State College and will join the faculty with the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Cheng-Yin Cheng will be a professor of Chemistry. Educated in the schools of Taiwan Dr. Cheng carred bis

Taiwan, Dr. Cheng carned his B.S. degree at Berea College in Kentucky, the Master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

He has held professional positions at Ithaca College, Shippensburg State, Wilson College and the University of

Science department Dr. R. Clifford Kelsey will be a professor of Biology in the Science Department, Dr. Kelsey earned his undergraduate, Master of Science, and Ph.D. Degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Before joining the ESSC staff, he was with the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He has also served as a senior Endocrinologist with the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories and as a Physiologist with Baxter Laboratories in Morton

Also joining the Biology Department will be Dr. Bruce W. Petersen. A graduate of Omaha University with a Batchelor of Arts, Dr. Petersen also earned a Bachelor of Science from the same University. The Master of Science degree was awarded by Iowa University and the Ph.D. degree by Colorado University.

Most recently, Dr. Petersen has instructed at Meramac College and at the University of Colorado. He has had additional teaching experience in Atlantic Christian College of North Carolina and in the public schools of Omaha, Nebraska.

Two injured in borough auto crash

STROUDSBURG -Westfield, N.J., mother and daughter were injured Friday at 2:45 p.m. in a two-car accident in the intersection of Sarah and N. Fifth St.

Mrs. Frances Braber, 44, and Donna Braber, 15, were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County. They were not admitted

Both women were passengers in a car driven by Donald W.

Braber, husband and father.

The Braber car was hit by an auto driven by John Weiss, 20, of 528 Pleasant Ave., Stroudsburg.

According to Stroudsburg Borough Police, Braber had stopped for the stop sign on Sarah St. and then proceeded into the intersection. The Weiss vehicle was traveling north on N. Fifth St.

Brislins begin rehabilitation treatment

ALLENTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brislin of Mount Pocono, who on June 9 were next-door neighbor, are here in Sacred Heart Rospital.

Both are undergoing rehabilitation treatment are learning how to walk with canes, crutches, and walkers and eventually with ardificial

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The Special Delivery

Three new YMCA to launch camp period today at Hidden Lake

STROUDSBURG - YMCA Day Camp at Hidden Lake has completed its first two week session.

The second period begins Monday

A total of 40 youths took part in the initial session. The natural setting at the lake lended itself to an outdoor

experience for those in attendance.

The various age groups constructed their own camp areas under the guidance of their councelors. Three of the areas erected colorful tepees while the pioneer group built a large mistic shelter.

a large rustic shelter Fishing from the shore of the

lake appeared to be a popular activity next to swimming in the refreshing and sparkling water

Diving from float

Diving from the aluminum float and paddling the new silver colored canoes thru the smooth waters was another experience never to be

forgotten.
The YMCA aquatic skill program is carried over into the camp period. The camper has an opportunity to improve his or her swimming by passing the various skills in the the various skills in the minnow, fish, flying fish and

shark classifications. Camp director Jim for one week at a time.

Chamberlain announced last week, although the camp program is based on a two week period, if there are any families who might not be able to send their children for the two week period, the Y camp office will accept registrations

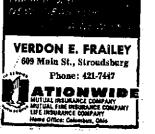
Delaware man placed in iail

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG-Russell\ F.}$ Hammond of Newport, Cel., Friday was committed to Monroe County Jail by

Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Hammond is charged with public intoxication and will be arraigned today.

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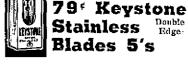
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Face-to-face confrontations

Dr. Melvin P. Sikes (center), Director of the Houston cooperative Crime Prevention Program, talks with doctors Walter O'Connell (left) and Don Wallace, clinical psychologists at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Houston. The program, in which Houston police and members of the black community dramatize their antagonism in face-toface confrontations, will be telecast on "Prejudice and the Police," fourth in the ABC News series, Time For Americans, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) HAVING A (11) THE FRENCH KEY — WONDERFUL CRIME — Pat Albert Dekker, Evelyn Ankers, C Brien, George Murphy, Richard Arlen, Mike Mazurki. Carole Landis,

4:30 (4) GOLDEN BOY — William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck.
(7) MY COUSIN RACHEL -

Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton. (10) SON OF PALEFACE (C)

Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy MEXICAN HAYRIDE

- Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Virginia Grey.

1:30 (2) YOU GOTTA STAY
HAPPY — James Stewart, Joan
Fontaine, Eddie Albert.

(9) TIL THE END OF TIME — Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum, Bill Williams.

11:40 (10) BEYOND MOMBASA (C) — Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed.

1:05 (7) THE QUICK AND THE DEAD - Larry Mann, Sandy Donigan.

1:15 (4) EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT — Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings.
1:25 (10) ABBOTT AND

COSTELLO LOST IN ALASKA

— Abbott and Costello, Mitzi Green.
1:35 (2) SLAVES OF

BABYLON (C) — Richard Conle, Linda Christian. 3:10 (2) CHARTROOSE CABOOSE (C) — Molly Bee.

Channel 39 presents

6:15 PM SOCIAL SECURITY AMERICA -Rehabilitation".

6:30 PM MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD - "Trading

7:00 WHAT'S NEW —
"Northwoods-Canoe Country".

34. Style of type 36. Labium

37. Prosted 39. American

39. American
Indian
41. Townships
of Attica
43. Sown
(Her.)
44. Wire
measure

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF -"Vocational "Cold Turkey Galatine" 8:00 BOSTON SYMPHONY

38. Decor 40. Born 42. Pose

43. Italian

48. Pitcher

50. Evil

coin 47. Bark cloth

10:00 JUSTICE AND THE

HORIZONTAL

I. A twitching

4. Puppet

8. A tax

12. Fuss

13. Assam
slikworm

14. A jackni
(India)

15. Gypsy
gentleman

16. Softened

18. Slant HORIZONTAL 46, Climbing 61. Land measure 9. Small bed pepper 50. Lovely 10. Bravo, in Madrid to look ii. Small child VERTICAL 1. Sailors
2. Pagan
deity
3. Lake in 17. Moo 19. Hippie's at 55. Solemn wonder 56. Culture 3. Lake in Italy 4. Greek goddess 5. Tabitian god 6. Cover 7. Praise 8. Rays 22 Minor medium 57. A flower 58. Female prophet 23. U.S. colus 25. Farm 18. Slant awan 59. French building 26. Wicked 27. Forage 20. Speck 21. Biblical threshing-floor 24. German erop 28. Girl's Gir's
name
29. Step
30. Detail
31. Arrived
5. More
agile
Decr Answer to Saturday's puzzle. river
28. Not
endemic
32. Hindu god
33. Burmese

ORCHESTRA POOR -- "Net Journal" CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

MORNING 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Education Exchange

6 TV High School 10 Seminar 6:45-3 Farm, Home and

Garden 7:00- 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today 6 Cartoons

-- 2 News 5 Inside 6 World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin

Tin 10 Gene London 8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 6 World Around Us

7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse · B:30- 6 Bewitched

7 Girl Talk 11 Little Rascals
- 2 Love That Bob

3 Contact 4 Bonnie Prudden 6 Steve Allen 7 Movie

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show

28 Laramie 9:30- 2 People's Choice 4 Read Your Way Up

9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

11 Burns and Allen 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Read Your Way Up 10:30-6-7 Dick Cavett

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography
11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality

2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON

12:00- 2-10 Love Of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Armory 7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 6-7 Treasure Island 2 Leave It To Beaver

4 PDQ 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Dream House 9 Broken Arrow 10 Password 11 Movie

28 Bachelor Father - 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4 Let's Make A Deal

6 The Street Where You Live 7 Wedding Party

9 Whirlybirds 11 Movie 2:00-2-10 love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

Did you know?

CBS has set the broadcast time for Frank Sinatra's new special hour of music at 9 p.m. Nov. 25.

Sports today

7:30 - 6 - Cowtown Rodeo. . 8:00 -- 6 - Phila, Phillies at N. Y. Mets.

10:00 - 11 - Boxing, Emile Griffith vs. Gypsy Jos Harris. 11:00 — 9 — NFL Action, The rookies meet the pros. 11:15 - 28 - Horse racing.

Declarer sees that, come what may, he must lose two club

tricks, so his only chance for the contract is to avoid a trump

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom of the Sea 2:30- 2:10 House Party 3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Dating Game 11 Star For Today 3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth (C) 3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Expedition 3:30— 2-10 Edge Of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say

6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life to Live 9 Loretta Young 4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

3-4-28 Match Game 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 11 Gigantor 4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Movie

4-7-10-28 Movies 5 Marine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre 11 Speed Racer

12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 28 Movie 5:00 5 Paul Winchell 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers'

Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court 5:30- 6 News 9 Make Room For

Daddy Three Stooges 12 What's New 28 Password

EVENING

6:00-- 2-3-4-10 News 6 Combat 9 Addams Family

11 Superman 12 Spectrum 6:30— 3-4-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen

11 Munsters 12 Book Beat 7:00— 2-3-4-5-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 11 F Troop (C) 12 U.S.A. Music

28 McHale's Navy - 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 The Monkees 5 Truth or

Consequences 6 Cowtown Rodeo 7 Time For Americans 11 Patty Duke

12 Local Report 8:00- 3-4-28 The Champions 5 Hazel 6 Baseball

9 Baseball II Password 8:30- 2-10 Lucy Show 5 Merv Griffin (C) 7 Rat Patrol

11 The Honeymooners 12 French Chef 9:00— 2-10 Andy Griffin 3-4-28 Comedy Playhouse

7 Felony Squad 11 Perry Mason 12 NET Journal

9:30- 2-10 Family Affair 7 Peyton Place 2-10 Ella Fitzgerald

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Special 3-4-28 I Spy 5-11 News 6-7 Big Valley 12 NET Playhouse 10:30- 5 Alan Burke

11:00-2-3-4-6-10 News (C) 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight 11:15-10 Les Crane

11:25-10 Movie 11:30- 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Joey Bishop

BRIDGE CONTRACT

By B. Jay Becker



mation he needs to guide him to the best line of play.

For example, take this deal where South is in four spades and West leads a heart. East takes the queen and plays the ace, which South ruffs.

Declare recent the CRYPTOQUIPS

TIDAHLT LUEIMO. Saturday's Cryptoquip: TOWN WRAPPED IN FLAMES DIDN'T SURPRISE FAMOUS FIDDLER.

CARE TIMOR LUTHOIRO UAHCID

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Ordinarily, with this spade holding, declarer would lead a low spade to the king and an-other one back towards the jack East dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH **♦** K93 ♥83 **♦** KQ62 -hoping East was dealt Q-x or Q-x-x, in which case South would lose no spade tricks.

But declarer does not have to be a mindreader to realize that ♦ KQ 6 2 ♣ 10 7 8 4 EAST ♦ 10 5 ♥ AKQ 10 762 ♦ 5 ♣ KQ P SOUTH ♠ A J 6 4 2 ♥ 4 ♠ A 10 9 7 3

be a mindreader to realize that this method of play is sure to fail in the present case. It is obvious that West has the queen of spades at trick three, intend-trump bid over a spade.

Declarer has no way of knowing whether West's spade holding consists of Q-10-x, Q-x-x, but he should proceed on the basis that West has one to these holdings. Accordingly, he leads the jack of spades at trick three, antend-

Accordingly, he leads the jack of spades at trick three, antending to finesse if West follows low.

As it happens, this play settles the entire issue, since West's queen is trapped whether the covers the lack or not As a result South makes the contract.

Note that South's method of play unusual though the contract.

Note that South's method of play, unusual though it is, cannot cost him a trick and gives him a chance to gain one at the same time. If he finds West with the Q-10-x or Q-x-x, leadling the jack does no harm, but if he is lucky crough to find West with the Q-x-x, he picks up the suit without loss and may furthermore wind up with his name in the paper.











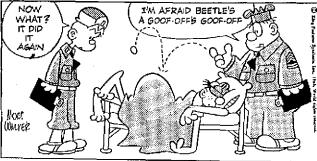














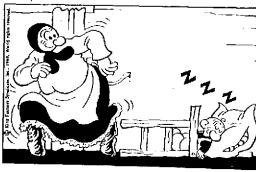




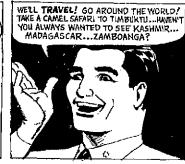




























Art in the country

Along with paintings of the 1890's to be shown at the antique show sponsored by the Mountainhome Methodist Church on Wednesday July 17, Mrs. Gordon Cashman and Joann Brandt, guides at Quiet Valley Farm Museum, will demonstrate how a country girl of that period painted on stones and a city girl at a boarding house produced her ladylike art. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

With an even hotter heat

wave predicted for this week, I am grateful that it's coming

on the weeks' vacation that I'm spending with the grandchildren

at the shore. There's nothing

that adds a fillup to a vacation

there are many exciting things coming up which I'll

miss: installation of a new paster at the Stroudsburg

Presbyterian Church on

Actually, i doubt if you'll afternoon — be suffering all that much and the first day.

are suffering.

Just Between Us_

By Bobby Westbrook

Sunday night.

Sunday morning and the

Allentown Band Concert on

And in between there was the

prestigious reception for the

the Delaware on Sunday

I did manage to get a peak at the outdoor art show on Priday in the Court House

Square which looked

fascinating as ever. I doubt if any other vacation spot can

offer anything as varied as the Pocones do just as a

But they do affer something for me that the Poconos can't and that's total non-involvement. My idea of sheer

luxury is to not have to do anything without feeling that I'm shirking my duty.

The shore is a wonderful

place for that because I can

sit on the beach for hours

watching the waves rise up like satin, break into a froth

of white fulle trimmed with pearls and iridescents, and

edge the shore with white

face. After a week maybe !

can even describe it without

making it sound like a

But any way, the ocean so

busy breathing in and out and making waves seems to relieve

me of the necessity of doing

anything at all. Except, of course, watching the

grandchildren put the ocean to

its happiest possible use.

set bazaar date

at their July meeting set the date of their annual penny supper for Saturday, Aug. 24.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. The menu will included fried

chicken and baked harn, a variety of salads and vegetables

and homemade pies and cakes. The supper, open to the public, will be served in the educational building of the

church, Mrs. Dorothy Fish and Mrs. Dorothy Smith are co-presidents of the society.

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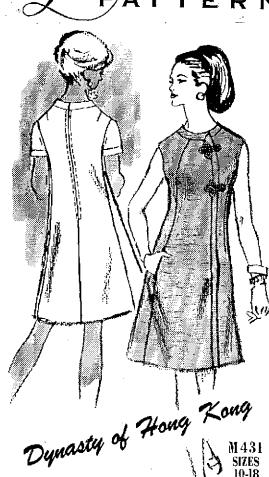
HAMILTON — A baked goods sale will be held by the Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Church in conjunction with the church pienic to be held July 27.

Final plans will be made at. the class meeting on July 19 at the home of Mrs. Viola McDonald with Mrs. Mildred Haney assisting.

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Paynter with Mrs. Patricia Hasara as co-hostess. Attending like knowing that other people were Mrs. Ruth Cauley, Mrs. Olive Rodgers, Mrs. Gwennie Hahn, Mrs. Mildred Hahn, Mrs. Martha Jean Lotz, Mrs. Elise Shafer and Mrs. Evelyn Smith.

Cook brussels sprouts in consomme or bouillon instead of water for extra flavor.





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Country and Western Music boomed as hospital benefit

STROUDSBURG - With confident expectations of doubling the \$2,600 raised for the General Hospital of Monroe County in the first annual Country and Western Music Festival, Dr. John L. Romsey announced that tickets go on sale today for the 1968 version to be held Aug. 24 in Koehler Field House.

Dr. Rumsey's office at 401 Main St., Stroudsburg will take care of mail requests. Tickets

Miss Connie Marie Green

Green-Arnold engagement Philadelphia Ballet at the new Pocono Art Center home in the announced former Camp Wyomissing along

GILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green of Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to Vaughn Lavene Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arnold of Kunkletown RD 1.

Miss Green is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School. She is employed by Scanlon and Lewis Law Firm, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Arnold, also a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, is studying at Computer Educational Institute, Philadelphia,

Calendar

Tuesday, July 16

Flaming Belles of East Stroudsburg Fire Co. Aux. swimming party at home of Lorraine Schnaitman.

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church picnic at home of the Ray Snyders; cars leave church at

Tuesday, July 16 Christian Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs, brunch at Fern-wood, Bushkill, 10 a.m.

Sons and daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17 Antique Show opens, Moun-ainhome Methodist Church.

Thursday, July 18 Canadensis Methodist WSCS Bazaar, fellowship hall, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, July 19 St Mark's Lutheran Church, patience and care for precise Minisink Hills, annual bazaar.

SWIFTWATER — Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Swiftwater Saturday, July 20 United Methodist Church-WSCS food sale and bazaar, Route 209, Dingman's Ferry, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 21 Baznar, St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit, 4 to

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Sytore in Stroudsburg.

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and Rea and Dericks Drug

Highlighting the two three-hour shows at 2 and 8 p.m. will be seven bands.

Hank Williams Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. whose contract with MGM Record Corp. stands as one of the biggest single recording contracts in the business will be singing with The Cheatin Hearts.

Jean Shepard, a regular member of "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville, will also sing with

Country and the Sunny preparations,

Rangers of Ontelaunee Park in New Tripoli, mecca for country and western music in

Pennsylvania.

Two local bands will also appear in the festival: Nauman Brothers Promenaders with Brad McWilliams and Artie Klingel's Pocono Playboys with Dea Purpear

At the meeting of the committee at Motel Inn Towne, Frank Gochal in charge of program advertising announced that mail solicitations had brought in 72 advertisements with \$1,300 in hand. Lists of potential advertisers to be solicited in person were distribted with July 31 as the deadline. deadline.

nember of "Grand Ole Opry"
Nashville, will also sing with band.

Jimmy Martin, Mr. Good'n

The next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Motel Inn Towne to complete final

Local group visits girls' job corps

follow-up on the program on the Keystone Job Corps Center for Girls near Drums, a small group from the Tannersville Lutheran Parish visited the complex of buildings in a picturesque valley which houses the job training center, once a Boy's Vocational School.

a Boy's Vocational School.

Karen Adami, one of the group, has given a detailed report of their visit. Barbara Beasley and Linda Innes who had been guests at the Lutheran Church Women's meeting in Tannersville, were there to greet the group with the center director, Pitatki.

The girls took them to see their dormitory. Although the rooms were crowded, each girl

rooms were crowded, each girl had a certain privacy thanks to partitions and the arrangement of furniture which included a desk, bed, dresser and wardrobe for each girl.

At least five more similar dormitories skirted the campus, each named after a President of the United States.

The main classroom building, although old, they found cheerfully decorated and cleanly maintained inside.

On the two floors and in the basement were classes in creative design and sewing as well as the IBM computer training area.

Such is the quality of the clothing designed and sewn by the girls that they are often asked to display it in Hazelton. Hazelton. The group was told that IBM

hires many of the girls trained in the operation of the school's own IBM machines.

The library was housed in another building which also contained the electronics training area. The visitors were told that women were often better suited for soldering jobs and detailed work because of their nimble fingers and their

In its own building, stocked with medical supplies, hospital beds and dummies to practice a training program for nursing jobs is carried on. The instructor reported that some of the girls are already serving as nurses aides in the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital, and in a nearby home for retarded children.

An old cow barn has been

converted into a modern cafeteria with octagonal tables built around the old pillars of the cow stalls.

The group also visited the recreation center and the co-op store where the girls can buy good quality clothing at reduced prices and which also serves as a training ground for girls interested in merchandising.

Mrs. Adami closed her report by saying "Perhaps the most significant thing about our visit was the friendly spirit and wellgroomed appearance displayed by most of the girls.

Portland Bible School staff named

PORTLAND — The following directors are in charge of the Bible School of Portland: Nursery, Mrs. William Brodt Jr.: beginners, Miss Ruth Jones; primary, Rev. Milton Hartenstine; Juniors, Rev. Norman Lake; teenagers, Mrs.

The Bible School is held in local churches with the closing program to be held July 18 at 7:30 in the firehall on State



Mrs. Andrew William Thomas

Miss Linda M. Keat married in Bangor

BANGOR — Miss Linda of nylon and Alencon lace. She felanic Keat and Andrew carried a bouquet of stephanotis. Melanic Keat and Andrew William Thomas both of Bangor were married at the First United Methodist Church there

on June 29 at 2 p.m.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keat, 19 Flicksville Road, Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas, 26

Flicksville Road.

Rev. Mark R. King performed the ceremony with Mrs. Robert Miller serving as organist.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a dress

Pocono Fire Aux. set for share in carnival

TANNERSVILLE - Final preparations for the Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary's shore in the annual carnival were made at the July meeting at the firehouse.

The Carnival will be held July 15-20. The portable television set has arrived.

The women are still seeking donations of aprons and fancy work to be sold at the carnival as well as for baked goods.

Any resident of the township who has not been contacted for donations may bring them to the carnival grounds in the rear of the firehouse in Tannersville on the night designated for the particular area in which he

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, July 15, Scotrun;
Tuesday, July 16, Upper
Tannersville; Wednesday, July
17, Fish's Hill and Cherry Lane;
Thursday, July
18, Laner Thursday, July 18; Lower Tannersville; Friday, July 19, Bartonsville; Saturday, July 20, Henryville.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held July 25 at 8 p.m. at the firehouse instead of their regular date of July 18 during carnival week. Present for the meeting were: Ceil London, Cora Sebring, Cora Smith, Lizzie Butz, Jeanne Howell, Ruth Howell, Marie HOWell, Harp, Vera Walters, Dorothy Heller, Harrriet Smith and Emma Dunbar.

Miss Maureen Keat, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynnette Hume, Bangor and Miss Ginny Oyer, East Bangor.
They all wore gowns of
Chantilly lace and satin and
carried colonial bouquets of

Christine Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Bangor, was flower girl. She also were Chantilly lace and satin and carried a basket of white roses and baby's breath.

Robert Thomas of Bangor was best man. Ushers were Hans Schroeter of East-Bangor and Ronald Goldshalk of Bangor.

A reception was held at the Pen Argyl Youth Center.

The bride was graduated from Banger High School and is employed at 1 & B Sportwear, Flicksville. Her husband, a graduate of Bangor High School, is a student at Northampton Community College,

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they will be at home in Nazareth RD 3.

Add diced raw celery to canned peas and carrots and heat; the celery gives good texture contrast. This combination is also excellent served with a cream sauce. The, liquid from the peas and carrots may be substituted for one-third of the milk in the cream sauce.

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Church installs assistant pastor

STROUDSBURG — The First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg has installed a new assistant minister, Rev. George J. Peters.

He was graduated from West Virginia University in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. Prior to studying for the ministry he was employed by Continental Can Co., Hazel-Allas Glass Div. and Argonue National Laboratory in the field of glass research.

Rev. Peters has been ordained to the lay offices of deacon and elder in the United Presbyterian Church and it was while serving in these offices at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Joliet, Ill., that he decided to enter the ministry.

During his studies at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, of which he is a 1968 graduate, he served as student assistant at the Riverside United Presbyterian Church, Oakmont, Pa., and Spencer Methodist Church, Carrick, Pa., and as student minister for the Mt. Pleasant United Presbyterian Church in Hickory, Pa., for two years.

Rev. Peters was born in Moncsson, Pa., and later mov-ed to Washington, Pa., where his parents, Mr. Harold E.



Rev. George Peters

Peters Mrs. Emma P. Peters, new reside. His wife Ginny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Patterson of Venetia, Pa. The Peters hae three children Chris, 10, Jeff, 7, and Sandy, 5, and presently reside in Stroudsburg just off Chipperfield Drive.

Rev. Peters was ordained to the Holy Ministry and installed as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church

Ronald D. Landi, Cresco; three grandchildren; three brothers, Willis Vernoy, Canadensis; Collins Vernoy, California, Md.

and John Vernoy, Canadensis.

Services will be held

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Canadensis Methodist Church with the Rev. John Zondag

officiating.
Burial will be in Seese Hill

E. Wolbert

ex-resident,

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Eugene

Mr. Wolbert had been a

four great-grandchildren; and a half-sister, Mrs. Grace

Friends and relatives may

call at Courtnet Funeral Home, Buffalo, N.Y., Monday after 7

p.m. Services will be held Tuesday

at 2 p.m.
Burial will be in a Buffalo

STROUDSBURG - Aman

killed Friday night on Rt. 611

just north of Charcoal Hearth, has been identified as Thomas

C.F. Foelker said Sunday that death was caused by a crushed

skull.

During an autopsy Salurday,
tests were

several laboratory tests were made but results will not be

Miss Kirk makes

EAST STROUDSBURG - Jane K. Kirk, East Stroudsburg,

dean's list at Dickinson College.

Carlisle, for class grade averages of 3.50 or better for

the semester that closed in

Jail commitment

STROUDSBURG -- Stewart

Gravitt of Sunnyside, L. L. N.

Y., was committed to Monroe

County Jail Saturday on a

public intoxication charge by Stroudsbarg Borough Police.

known for several days.

dean's list

The body was claimed by the Bonin Funeral Home, Hazleton, Monroe County Coroner John

Pritchard, Stroudsburg.

Dead man

identified

B. Urban of Hazleton.

dies at 71

Obituaries

T.R. Vernoy, 63, Canadensis, dies in general hosptal

EAST STROUDSBURG Theodore R. Vernoy, 64, of Canadensis, died Saturday night the General Hospital of Monroe

Born in Canadensis, he was a son of the late William and Nelli Gravel Vernoy,

Mr. Vernoy was a life long resident of the area and had been a carpenter most of his

He was a member of Canadensis Methodist Church, Fort Penn Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Stroudsburg, a former school director in Barrett Twp., and secretary of Seese Hill

Cemetery Association.
Survivors include his widow. Mrs: Elsie Oakes Vernoy, at home; one daughter, Mrs.

F. E. Singer, McMichaels, dies at 76

EAST STROUDSBURG Ferman E. Singer, 76, of McMichaels, died Saturday night in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Gouldsboro, he was

a son of the late Josiah and lda Kresge Singer. Mr. Singer was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mae Russell Singer, at home; three sons, Russell Singer, Milford, N.J.; Warren Singer, Saylorsburg R.D. 1, and Gordon Singer, Allentown; two daughters, Mrs. John Young, Millersville, and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray Jr., Cresco; 10 grandchilden and one great-

grandchild; and a brother, Stanley Singer, East

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Kresge Funeral Home. Brodheadsville, with the Rev. David Burg officiating.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Effort.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. until time of service.

M. Dewitsky services held

EAST STROUDSBURG -Funeral services for Mickey Dewitsky, 59. of Pocono Lake, were held Saturday in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

officiating.
Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Miller,

Lloyd Argot, Claude Wilson, Charles Henning Sr., James

Wilson, and Ralph Dunlap Sr.
Military Services were
conducted by Wilson-Fisher
Post, American Legion, Pocono Lake. On the firing squad were Richard Miller, Lawrence Flowers, Glenmore Hayes, Ray Newert, William Taylor, and Donald Judge. Folding the flag were Charles

Henning and Andy Rumeswicz. Richard Keiper made presention of the flag to the next of kin.

Women to head fund drive

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. J. Patrick Hickey and Mrs. Harry F. Lee were appointed to serve as co-chairmen for the 1969 as co-chairmen for the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign, by Dr. Lura Evans, president of Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Association.

Contributions amounting to \$8,214.73 were reported by Dr. John Abbruzzese for the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign during the recent meeting of the unit in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Mrs. John Rumsey reported

there are three children registered for Camp Harmony Hall. One child will stay for two sessions or a six week period. Both children are confined to wheelchairs. Three children and one adult are registered for Camp Daddy Allen. One teenaged boy from Stroudsburg is serving as an aide sponsored by the local society.

One child with her mother was sent to the Harmony Hall Speech and Hearing Clinic Speech and Hearing Clinic which proved must promising as the child is now enrolled at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Mrs. Rumsey reported.

Announcement was made that the state convention for the Society will be held at the Quality Court Motel in Scranton on October 24-26. Representatives from Stroudsburg will be: Dr. Abbruzzese and Dr. Evans; Dr. James A. Reed, third vice president of the state Society and numerous board members.

"Open House" will be held at Camp Daddy Allen on Sunday, July 21, starting at 2 p.m. with a tour and program. A dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at a nominal fee, Reservations must be made for the dinner, by contacting Mrs. Stephen Gerek executive secretary of the local Society.

Cemetery. Friends and relatives may Man jailed call Thesday after 7 p.m. at Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home and Wednesday at the church from 1 p.m. to time on two gun charges

STROUDSBURG — A Shenandoah man is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail on two gun charges he filed by Stroudsburg Borough

Police Friday night. Harry Robert Kossar of 507 W. Coal Street, is charged with pointing a deadly weapon and BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eugene W. Wolbert, 71, of Buffalo, N.Y., died Saturday in a Buffalo hospital. He was a former resident of Monroe Connty.

Born in Reeders, he was a son of the late Charles and Lydia Miller Woolbert. carrying a concealed weapon without a license.

Kossar pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge before Strondsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg and paid \$10 line and \$9 costs at his arraignment Saturday.

The incident occurred Friday at 8:24 p.m. in the Palace Bar on Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Woller had been a railroader most of his lifetime. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Iva Weiss Wolbert, at home; a daughter, Joan Wolbert, a son, Wardell Wolbert; three grandehildren; form grant most distillations and of Man injured during crash

STROUDSBURG - Strond car accident Friday at 11:10 p.m. on Rt. 447. One of the was taken to the Hospital of Menroe drivers County where he was treated and released.

Treated and released was Miller, 30, of Stroudsburg

According to police a car driven by Douglas Crews, 17, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, was traveling south and the Miller can parth and they collided as they rounded a curve in the

Total damage is estimated by police as \$600.

Funeral Notices

SINGER, Ferman E. of McAlichaels, July 13, 1988 Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend function services. Wednesday, July 13, at 2 pm. in Kresge funcial Home, Intermed in 15 John's Cemerer Viewing Wednesday 13, 30 p.m. to fine of service.

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VERNOY, Throdore R. of Canadonsis,
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Daniel G. Warrer Funeral Fome Internient in Scese Hill. Centerry Viewing
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CAMPBELL, Melvin C of Mountainhame July II Agod 42. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral service Monday July 13 at 10 am from the Arthur 2. Frey. 5. Sterling Funeral Home. Cromation in the Wilkes-Barre. Maple Hitl Crematory, Viewing Sunday after 4 p. on. FREY

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Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Saytorsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend, Shawnee.

Admissions

Lendell Warringer, Ardsley-on-the-Hudson; Mrs. KuChiuin Hildebrand, Hazelton; Mrs. Mary Caprioli, Canadensis; Mrs. Evelyn Wesley East Stroudsburg; Miss Marylynn Vince, Mount Pocono; George Walton, Hamilton Square, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Ward, Astoria, N.Y.; Mrs. Cora Dawe, Stroudsburg; Henry Williams, Mount Bethel Henry Williams, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Miss Carrie Shupp, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Kopyless, Pocono Summit; Aaron Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Kenneth Swift, Saylorsburg; Stephen Herzog, Teaneck, N.J.; Lizzie Cobb, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charlotte Halterman, Stroudsburg; and Frank Kemmetter, Navereth.

Discharges

Karl Schneck, Milford; Mrs.
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Mrs. Pearl Hause,
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Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy
Teel, Mount Bethel R.D. 1;
Albert Stremer. Canadensis Albert Stremer, Canadensis; Mrs. Antomitta Campione,

Drexel Hill; Mrs. Clara Catlin,

Stroudsburg; Kenneth Singer,

Stroudsburg R.D. 5; and Mrs. Ada Albertson, Stroudsburg.

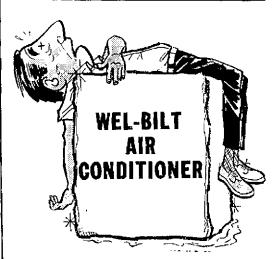
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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
David Rode, Stroudsburg R.D.
3; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, Stroudsburg;

Admissions James Sisk, Shawnee; William Halterman, Portland; Miss Margaret Phelps, Cliffside Park, N.J.; Michelle Frailey; Mrs. Delores Detrick, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Miss Maria Trimareki, Union City, N.J.; Mrs. Marie Johnson, Bangor; Dale Strohl, Dingmans Ferry; John Pearson, Harrisburg; Juan Estrella Queens, N.T.; and Mrs. Dorothy Carrigan, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Discharges
Mrs. Constance Miller and son, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Betty Feller and son, Sciota; Mrs. Marlena Fish and daughter, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Christine DeHaven, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Michael Martin, East Stroudsburg; John Pepia, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Gladys O'Melko, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; James Grigg, Ackermanville; Mrs. Ethel Smale, Banger; Mrs. Claribel Albert, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Theresa Biggs, Streudsburg; Gary Everitt, Bangor; and Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, Chester

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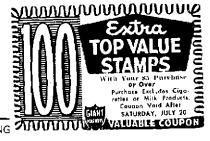
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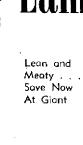
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Gabriella Herrmann, 14, the youngest of eight riders to perform on their famed Lipizzaner horses tonight through Wednesday grooms the lead horse Favorite Contessa Siglavy in preparation for the show. Performances to be held in Stroudsburg High Stadium are under the auspices

Young stallions to perform on Stroudsburg field tonight

Wednesday.

p.m. today, Tuesday and

The famed White Stallions,

who are in town under the auspices of the Pocono

Mountain Jaycees, are owned by Professor Ottomar Herrmann

They received rave reviews after performing before 9,000

persons in Allentown Saturday.
Prof. Herrmann has been in-

volved with the Lipizzaners all

his life. His family, in fact,

STROUDSBURG - The little white mule tethered to the trailer grazed in the hot sun, dogs ran around sniffing at the ground, and the onlookers milled and stared as the sleek gray-white horses stepped down from their trailer.

Eight Lipizzaner stallions, among the rarest and finest horses in the world, arrived at the Stroudsburg High School Stadium Sunday for a three-day

stay.

Das performed on and trained them for 300 years. He once

British preacher calls for action

Irishman working for the British Missionary Society thinking in French, speaking in English, and appealing for help in Creole: this was the Rev. H. Ormonde McConnell who flew from Haiti to appear as the second speaker in the Vacational Ministry series at Newfoundland Art Center Sunday night.
The Rev. Mr. McConnell,

containing a man's soul, teaching congreation at the center to sing the old favorite hyme, "Trust and Obey", in Creole, detailing the distitution in Halli from hurricanes, starvation, plagues, disaster. death, and fire, based his talks on the theme" If the Lord is with us why has all this befallen on us?"

Speaking with an accent that reminded bis listeners of Richard Burton, with a faint underlying Irish brogue, McConnell said, "God's answer to the question is a command...you go and put the world right!"

gospel is not enough; material help is not enough..." we must

tearn to give of ourselves.

The visting minister is best know for his work in Haiti where he has spent the past the first book ever prepared to teach the people of Haiti how to read and write in Carella Twelve people were of the control o

year based on the theme "The members of Herrmann's im-World Church in Action," has mediate family. been noted not only for the fine speakers from all over the the only interest of the family, world but also for unusual Herrmann's daughter, Brigitta, presentations.

Last night's program featured hobby. Edna Mitchell of Scranton Abou Lord's Prayer and a Tchai-

kovsky composition. The Rev. Dr. George Y. Flint, chairman of ministry training people. for the Wyoming Valley. introduced the speaker and gave the invocation.

owned more than 70 of the horses - now there are 20 left.

His life has not been easy. During the war, Herrmann fled Austria ahead of Hitler with his 73 Lipizzaners and sought s anctuary deep in Czechoslovakia. But he was caught by the oncoming Russians, and 65 of his horses were taken from him.

"You could say nothing to them," Herrmann said, rather tonelessly, "or they would kill

But he managed to keep eight of the horses, and now their number is growing again. In the U. S. for the past three and a half years, he owns a small farm near Arcadia, Fla., and is expectantly looking forward to becoming a U.S. citizen, as will his family, "within the next year."

His horses, however, are not all kept in Florida. They are quartered in Tennessee, Connecticut, New York and New Hampshire. In case of

the first book ever prepared again lose his hydrididd.

Twelve people were at work how to read and write in Creole.

And for his service, he was porary quarters for their stay honored by Queen Elizabeth and made a Member of the British Empire.

The people live in trailers and the horses in a sort of tent stable. There are eight wildow in the clean will be the compared to the stable. There are eight wildow in the clean will be the clean will be the compared to the compared t The vacationland series, this riders in the show, all of them

Horses, by the way, are not musical and dramatic has 14 poodles running around the area. She calls them "my

Edna Mitchell of Scranton About 1,500 seats have al-singing a Negro spiritual, the ready been filled for the local performance according to Evan Klofach of the Jaycees. The stadium can hold about 5,000

Klofach said that all profits will go to the Jayeees Com-munity Service Fund.

just water over the dam, but Niagara Falls, traditional spot

for honeymooners, has settled for a popularity spot behind the Poconos.
This is not official, but since it comes from the manager of the Visitors and Convention Bureau of Niagara Falls, Canada, it's probably true.

J. Ross Kenzie of Niagara Falls told the Pocono Record that it is indeed true that Niagara Falls is no longer number one. "I don't have any recent figures," he said, "and I don't know exactly who's on top, but I would suspect the

Poconos number one

Robert Uguccioni, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, said his organization was "highly delighted" to find themselves on top. "But, of course," Uguccioni added, "we don't plan to sit still. We want to stay on top."

to stay on top."

Kenzie attributed the "fall" of Niagara to a number of factors. Among them is the tremendous amount of advertising done by the Pocono honeymoon resorts (According to Uguccioni, local honeymoon resesorls advertise more than any other type) and the "package deals" offered honeymooners here.

"In your area, "Kenzie said," a young couple knows exactly what a week is going to cost them. They hand over their \$500 or however much it is, and find everything arranged."

Kenzie stressed that the number of honeymooners coming to Niagara Falls has steadily increased over the years. It's just that the increase there has not been as great as the increase here.

He said there were over 1,600 honeymoon couples registered for their "spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada, the honeymoon capital of the world.

"We know that Niagara Falls is still the traditional spot," Kenzie said. "We've had the tradition for over 100 years and we still have the tradition, and we know it. But like everything else the tradition has to be promoted and we haven't done

To demonstrate the tradition, he hummed a few bars of the

Trailer fire brings out 2 companies

EAST STROUDSBURG ire companies from Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek were called Saturday at 3:30 p.m. to a trailer fire on interstate Rt. 80 inside the East

Stroudsburg Borough limits.

A car driven by Bernard Stefanovich of Rahway, N.J. pulling a small trailer loaded with furniture caught fire as it moved along the limited

access highway.

Delaware Water Gap Fire
Chief Itobert Smith said the
cause of the fire is believed
to be a cigarette thrown or

blown into the trailer Scene of the fire was between the East Stroudsburg and

Marshalls Creek exits. Smith said damage amounted to \$1,000 to the furniture and \$500 to the trailer.

Police seek car driver

STROUDSBURG - State Police at Stroudsburg are looking for a hit-run driver involved in an accident Saturday at 7:52 p.m. in Marshalls Creek.

The unknown car struck a car driven by Robert D. Meres, 53, of Allendale, N.J., as he attempted to make a left turn from Rt. 402 onto a legislative

Police reported no injuries and estimated damage to the Meres vehicle at \$200.

old song "Shuffle off to to be alone. But, other people Buffalo:" "To Niagara on a speeper, there's no honeymoon honeymooners. Perhaps they that's cheaper, so away we go, shullle off to Buffalo."

But apparently people have been shuffling off to Pocone, because here they are. Ugucionni attributed the rise in honeymoon couples here to the fact that many honeymoon resorts specialize to such an extent.

"This individuality is not true anywhere else in the country as far as I know," he said. "You're a honeymooner.
there's nobody patronizing you, nobody putting up with you.
That's an important thing."
Kenzie agreed that the

individuality is important. "When I went on my honeymoon," he said, "I wanted

Girl, 8, drowns in lake

POCONO PINES year-old Shillington girl was pronounced dead at General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday at 4:35 p.m. after being pulled from about six feet of water at Lake Naomi.

Dead is Barbara Manderbach,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Manderbach.

According to State Police from Mount Poeono, Mrs. Manderbach had driven her two daughters to the beach area at Naomi Lake and then returned to a home she and her husband purchased recently.

The older daughter, age 10, saw her sister dissapear beneath the water. This was at 2:30 p.m. She ran to a lifeguard and told him. He immediately entered the water and found the girl on the bottom of the take in water approx-

imately six-feet deep.

The guard immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. While he was working on the girl a doctor vacationing in the area was located and he too administered aid. This was continued in the ambulance as the girl was rushed to General

Hospital of Monroe County.

Three doctors and several nurses worked for more than a half hour to revive the young girl. She was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m.

The swimming area at the lake is marked by a rope in the water. This rope is approximately 30 feet from the shoreline and water is about three to three and a half feet

deep. &
The girl's body was found about five feet outside the roped off area.

The girl was pulled from the water by Allan Wheeler, a sailing instructor from Ithaca,

Monroe County Coroner John C.F. Foelker Sunday night said death was accidental by

Monday's Bulletin Board®

Theatres Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, "Showboat,"

Movies

Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorsburg, "No Way to Treat a Lady" and "The Last Safari." Casino Theatre, Mount Pocono, "The Ambushers," 7:30 and 9:30.

Grand, East Stroudsburg, "The Odd Couple," 7:30 and

Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines.
"The Big Mouth," 7 and 9.
Sherman, Strondsburg, 'Planet of the Apes," 7:30 and

Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudsburg, "Rosemary's Baby" and "House of the Thousand Dolls,"

feel a little less conspicious meeting another group of people

Niagara 'Falls' — honeymoon's over

in a similiar situation. Kenzie said that besides trying to attract more honeymooners, his community was branching out into other aspects of the resort business.
"We're gearing ourselves to
family groups," Kenzie said,

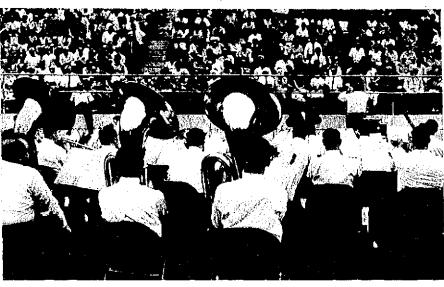
"in the newer hotels, many rooms are being made with two double beds-rooms that can sleep six easily. I've seen rooms

that can even sleep 18."
"But," he added, "many people in the area are concerned about the \$800 million a year business of honeymooning that only two or three of the hotels in the area are soliciting.

to a remark that Pocono resort owners would droot with happiness when they heard of his remarks, which in essence

were originally presented before the Niagara Falls City Council. "You can get them drooling now," he said, "but tell them we're gonna get them."

Uguccioni had the answer to this, "You can tell him we're Number 1, but we still try



The Allentown Band, under Dr. Albertus L. Meyers, presents its "Concert Under the Stars" at the East Stroudsburg Stadium Sunday night.

Allentown band plays on, on

night was made for music and 'the band played on''.

For those came to listen to the Allentown Band Simday night under the stars in the bleachers at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, the band

played well.

The Band played on in untiring professional movements, presenting repertoire of musical

enlightenment during the "Pops" concert, moving its listeners towards a standing

the lustitute for Metabolic

Research at Highland Hospital,

Oakland, and had directed its

studies in heart disease,

Dr. Kinsell has been the author of many papers on endocrinology, nutrition and

The couple is survived by

three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Carr. Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Alameda, Calif. and Martha Kinsell, who

lived with her parents.

The bodies were buried

Saturday.
Mrs. Harvey flew to

Knights hold

STROUDSBURG - Father John T. Butler Council, Knights

of Columbus, Stroudsburg, will

hold its annual outdoor bazaar and pienic Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, at the K of C grounds in Stroud Twp.

Highlighting the two day event, which is open to the

public, will be entertainment, food, games, and outdoor

dancing. There will also be a

FERN RIDGE - State Police from Fern Ridge investigated

a two-car accident Sunday night

on Rt. 115. They reported no

Drivers were Rocen Restuccia

Wilkes-Barre and Martha

The Smith vehicle was

traveling north on Rt. 115 and

had made a left turn when it

was struck from the rear by

miniature animal show.

No injuries

in accident

Smith of Pocono Lake.

July picnic

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Ex-E-burg doctor, wife, found dead

OAKLAND. Calif. — The cyanide death of two former East Stroudsburg residents last Tuesday is still puzzling the Oakland Police Dept.

Found dead in their Oakland home Tuesday were Dr. Laurance W. Kinsell, 60 and his wife, Martha, 54.

Dr. Kinsell practiced in the General Hospital of Monroe County from 1935 to 1942. Mrs. Kinsell was the daughter

of the late Mrs. Arthur Williams Holbrook of East Stroudsburg.

She was the sister of Mrs. Camille Harvey, Maple Ave.,

East Stroudsburg.
The Oakland coroner's office has tentatively called the deaths a double suicide.

Oakland police said the husband and wife were found in their home last Tuesday after Dr. Kinsell failed to show up

in his office for work.

According to his secretary,
Mrs. Katherine Barun, Dr.
Kinsell called and said he would be late for work because his wife was sick from food

Later in the day, Mrs. Barun went to the home in a fashionable part of Oakland and found Dr. Kinsell and his wife

Dr. Kinsell was in an upstairs bedroom, fully dressed and half under a bed. The telephone was off the book and tangled round his foot-

Mrs. Kinsell was found in a first-floor livingroom on a couch and dressed in a nightgown and

Oakland police said the pair was in perfect health and the circumstances surrounding the death still remain a mystery. The coroner's office has tentatively listed the death as suicide, but no notes were found, police said.

The couple had just returned from a 52-day ocean tour. was struck from the 1950, Dr. Kinsell founded the Restuccia vehicle.

accompaniment.

A lifetime admirer of John Phillip Sousa, Dr. Meyers not only concluded the selections with "Stars and Stripes Forever" but continued with other Sousa Javorites as

encores.
Selections included tunes from Selections included tunes from "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" by Lerner-Lane and from the Music Man, by Meredith 'Wilson, aried by standard classics such as "William Tell Overture," by Rossini, and the "1812 Overture" by Tschaikowski.

Lighter entertainment came with "Bubbling Woodwinds" by Schanke, variations on the theme "Pop Goes the Weasel", by Cailliet with some added comedy in the novelty named

Under the leadership of Dr. Albertus L. Meyers, the Band played Edward F. Goldman's

'On The Mall' inspiring the

listeners with such enthusiam

that they followed with their

own singing and whistling in

comedy in the novelty named "The Strike," a striking specialty of and by the band members used for the internission break when each section of instruments "leaves the street are the street as the street are the street. the stage, one at a time until the last two men are also forced

to go on a "ten minute strike". Several coronet and clarinet solos were also given to charm even the younger listeners such "Dizzy Finger" played by Robert Fegley who also did a solo for E-flat clarinet, "La

Tourterelle."
Other offerings were: Invitation To the Valse, Weber; Slavonic Rhapsody, Friedman and a Sousa march, "Semper Fidelis.

Special guests included patients from the Cherry Valley Nursing Home. Pleasant Valley Manor and Laurel Mano patients were also invited to

Trailer being hauled hit

STROUDSBURG - A 29-year old Emmaus driver collided Friday at 3:30 p.m. with a trailer on Chipperfield Drive. There were no injuries and total damages is estimated at \$75. According to Stroud Twp. police, Joseph Hagerman, 36,

of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, pulling a trailer, made a left turn and a car driven by Frederick Kistler collided with the trailer,

Delaware Valley board, approves move

Area scouts may be involved in three-council merger

STROUDSBURG - More than 13,000 Boy Scouts will find themselves in a new council on January I if the proposed tricouncil merger of the local Delawre Valley Area Council, Lehigh and Bethlehem Area

Councils is approved. August 12 has been set for the final vote in the Delaware Valley Area Council in which area scouts are among 3,912 members. The move had previously been approved by the executive board, according to Elmer Morgan, Scout

Executive.

Morgan said that the plan has been in the works "for some 20 months now." He said he sees "Significant advantages" for each council if the merger goes through.
High on the list of advantages

as far as the Delaware Valley Area Council is concerned, Morgan said, is that the merger will alleviate the necessity of

finding new camp.

The present Camp Weygadt, in Columbia, N.J., is to become part of the Delaware Water Gap had been of grave concern.

National Recreation, Morgan

Since both of the other councils have their camps located in Monroe County (Bethlehem's Camp Minsi on Stillwater Lake and Allentown's Camp Trexler, near Kresgeville), camps will be most convenient for local

Pocno District Scout Executive James Kovaes of Stroudsburg added that finding a suitable camp for the council

He said that land was very expensive, and added to this was the lack of knowledge of what the scouts would receive from the government for Camp

Weygadt.
"If the merger goes on schedule," Kovacs said, "they cam probably accommodate us the Dalaware Valley Council) (the Delaware Valley Council) next year. There are big savings involved there for us-it's of course cheaper to operate two camps then three."

If the merger fails, Kovacs said, the local scout council

would have at least two years time to find and develop another camp. Council changes would include

a new office, tentatively planned near the intersection of Rt. 512 and Route 22, midway between Allentown and Bethlehem, and staff changes. Among these changes would be the assignment of one scout executive for the council instead of three.

The scout executive would have two assistants, Morgan said, probably chosen from

among the remaining two council executives. Morgan added that a new name not yet been chosen for the

At this point, both the Bethlehem and the Delaware Valley Executive boards have approved the merger. It comes up for a vote in the Lehigh Council in Allentown July 22. Morgan said he is "reasonably sure" of their approveal, because of the advantages involved for all three councils.

Committees were establish to study membership, camping, finance, personnel, program, as well as the legal problems and

approval is required for the move. The general membership committee consists of the executive board, institutional representatives, and council

completed their reports and Committee, which consisted of equal representation from each of the three councils.

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Saylorsburg battles to within half-game of Kunkletown

Twin bill nods order of full day

SAYLORSBURG - The streaking Saylorsburg Lakers made it nine in a row Sunday sweeping a doubleheader from Kunkletown and pulled to within a half game of the league leaders in Pocono Mountain Baseball League Action.
The Lakers edged Kunkletown

in the opener 5-4 on the winners field as hurler Dave Pierson fanned 10 batters and scattered five hits for the win. Saylorsburg widened the margin in the nightcap, 7-4.

In other league games
Paradise picked up a pair from
a punchless Reeders squad, 124, and 16-0 as Paradise pounded
out 37 bits in the two servers out 37 hits in the two-game attack.

Stroudsburg sunk deeper into the league cellar dropping a twinbill to Bowmanstown 13-6 in the opener and 10-2 in the second game.

Portland held on to a third place tie with a twin sweep West Enders, 6-5, and 2-1, at

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Members of the Stroudsburg Little League All-Star team and their managers posed for a team picture prior to beginning District 20 Competition today. Bottom row, left to right, features George Garland, Eric Dressler, Glen Strunk, Robert Eden. Second row, Manager Allen McAllister, Keith Fehr, Kevin Kasmerl, William Ueberroth, Jim Kitchen and Manager Ed Fisher. Third row, Ricky Stumpp, Dan Shaller, Mike Quaresimo, and Jeff Keiper. Missing from picture were Gary Smith and Dean

Little League playoffs open on two fronts today

76ers name Ramsay coach

on year-to-year contract

League All-Stars held their final practice session Sunday before District 20 competition gets

Sunday before District 20 compension gen-underway tonight at Pen Argyl.

At the same time the Stroudsburg-Pen Argyl game, which begins at 6 p.m., is being played, Pocono and Slate Belt Little League All-Stars

will be playing at Stroudsburg.
The winner of the Stroudsburg-Pen Argyl game will play Bangor Wednesday night, and the winner of the Pocono-Slate Belt game will

the winner of the Pocono-State Bent game win play East Stroudsburg.

Team roster

Representing the Stroudsburg Little League are George Garland, Glen Strunk, Gary Smith and Keith Fehr of Wyckoff-Sears, Eric Dressler

Will Chamberlain was traded by Philadelphia to the Los Angeles

Lakers earlier this month.
"Having been unable to find a

man available and capable of coaching the 76ers, I asked Jack

to assume the coaching duties

on a year-to-year basis" president-owner Irving Kosloff said.

Ramsay, who holds a Ph. D.

Joseph's (Pa.) College

in education, formerly coached

basketball team. He pasted a record of 234-72 for a .764

percentage during his 11 year

Everybody happy

Owners and players of the National Football League Sun-

day reached a peaceful settle-ment of their dispute which had

threatened to disrupt the entire 1968 schedule.

Arthur Modell, president of the NFL, and John Godry, president of the league's player

association, made the joint

announcement following a meet-

ing which lasted four hours and

Under the agreement, the club owners will contribute a

total of \$3-million during the

First game

23 minutes.

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Little and Robert Eden of the Big N, Kevin Kosmert

Also, William Ueberroth and Jeff Keiper of the Elks, Jim Kitchen and Dean Chambers of Ronson, and Dan Shaller and Mike Quaresimo

of Monroe Security.

Managers are Allen McAllister and Ed.

Probable starting line-up for tonight, according to McAllister, will be Strunk at shortstop, Quaresimo at centerfield, Dressler pitching, Smith in left field, Fehr at second base. Eden at the catcher spot, Kitchen at first base. Garland in right field and Shaller at third

Author of the book "Pressure

'I think the 76ers can have an

exciting and winning team. We have some great talent. If

everyone pulls together, we many surprise a lot of people,"

The 43-year-old coach is famous for his use of the full

court zone press. Jerry Cham-bers, Archie Clarke and Darrall

Imholf, received from the Los

Angeles Lakers in the Chamberlain trade, are expected to be important ingredients in the

Hannum, who left at the end

of the season, went to the Oakland Oaks of the American

Basketball Association as a vice president general manager and

players and members of their

A joint committee also was

created to administer the pension plan and arrange for a

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The statement, which was read by Modell with Gordy standing to his right, said: "In The matter of pensions was

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completely re-structured.

Ramsay said.

National grid loop settles strike

families.

Blue Valley wins title in tourney

SWIFTWATER — Blue Valley on the District Four Babe Ruth League baseball championship here on the Pocono Mountain High School field Saturday with a 4-3 decision over the Optimist All-Stars of Stroudsburg.

The Blue Valley club, which finished the toursest with

finished the tournament with a 2-0 record, had to rally for two runs in the seventh frame to gain the victory.

A single run in the bottom f the third frame sent the Stroudsburg club into an early lead as George Miller singled, went to second on an error and scored as pitcher Wayne. Jaggers was also safe on a defensive misque.

Blue Valley vaulted into a 2-1 advantage in the fifth as "Chuck" Merolla homered to tie the count at 1-1, and Bob Baker singled, stole second and scored on an error.

However, the Optimists came right back with two markers in the home half of the sixth frame. Dave Kozot walked. Charley Gallagher singled and Steve Martz walked to fill the sacks. Charley Dresser's grounder hit Martz and the ball was declared dead, all runners holding and no run scoring.

However, Miller walked to force in Kozot and Gallagher scored when Jim Schoonover drew a life on an error.

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Aaron's 500th homer sinks Giants, 4-2

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hank Aaron hit the 500th home run of his major league career Sunday, a three-run smash in the third inning, to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Steady Dave Stockton, staving off a late charge by Sam Snead, used a string of early birdies Sunday to walk away with the \$40,000 first prize in the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

The first place money almost

doubled his winnings for the year, Bringing his total take to

\$86,159.08. He climbed from 24th

to fifth on the Professional Association list.
Stockton, who had fired sub-par rounds of 68, 68 and 71 in

his first three rounds, finished

with 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 275, which is 13 under

Snead, who had ballooned to a

75 Saturday after a course record 65 the day before, shot a

67 Sunday to finish nine under

Snead had started the day six strokes behind Stockton and

appeared in good position to not

only overtake him but break the course record again. He birdied five of his first 10 holes, but then played the last eight in

par. Stockton had his problems in

the second nine, bogeying two of the first three holes and seeing

It was only the third official PGA win for Stockton on the

tour. He won the Colonial Invitational in 1967 in addition to the Cleveland meet this year.

Snead won \$24,000 for his second place finish and third was shared by little Davey

Marr of Litchfield Park, Ariz, and Tom Weiskopf, Bedford, Obio, the PGA's second leading

Weiskopl won \$12,500 and: tifted his earnings to \$129,636.80 this year, less than \$1,000 behind the leader, Billy Casper. Weiskopf fired a 69 to climb

from a tie for 11th into the tie

for third at 281. Marr had a 72.

money winner...

his five-stroke margin drop.

Dave Stockton, San Bernadino, Calif., takes a well-earned bow Sunday

after capturing a birdle on the seventh hole at the North Shore Country

Club in Milwaukee during the final round of the greater Milwaukee

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It was the second successive win for Stockton, a 26-year-old San Bernardino, Calif., native who won the Cleveland Open two weeks ago and sat out the Buick Open last weekend.



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an increase in major medical benefits to \$50,000 for all active Second game

Jack Ramsay

next two years for pension benefits, administrative cost

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cio's third single of the game drove in Gerry McNertney from second base with two out in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 win and a doubleheader sweep over the last-place Washington Senators on Al Lopez' first day as new

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spark an opening-game 7-2 sacrificed, another run scored victory behind the three-hit on Leon Wagner's infield out. The double victory ended a single to score Aparicio and tie three-game losing streak for the the game.

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Senators' losing streak to six The nightcap was a see-saw affair and the White Sox didn't

tie the game until the seventh when McNertney's leadoff single finished starter Bruce Howard, Reliever Earry Moore walked Wayne Causey, yielded Tommy Davis drove in four a single to Aparicio to score one Davis then fashed an infield

CHICAGO (UPI)-Luis Apari- White Sox and extended the



It was bat day at Shea Stadium Sunday and there was a loyal band of New York Mets rooters on hand from Lansford, Pa., but it wasn't enough to

halt the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies, who swept $a \, double header from the Mets, who failed to ``stem''$

Phillies sweep doubleheader from Mets for sixth straight

Allen homered in both games and Johnny Briggs drove in three runs with two homers in three runs wan two nomers in the second game Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 5-3 and 9-2 before 57,011—the largest major

league crowd of the season.

Allen hit his 17th homer of the season in the second inning of the first game and climaxed a three-run third inning with a two-run double to help Rick Wise score his sixth victory. Allen's homer in the nightcap came after a single by Robert Pena in the first inning as the Phillies built an early lead against Danny Frisella.

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by Tony Taylor in the sixth. Briggs' second homer made the score 5-2.

The two victories stretched the Phillies' winning streak to

The Phillies scored the first run of their three-run rally in the third inning of the opener on singles by Clay Dalrymple, Pena and Tony Gonzalez and Allen followed with a two-run. double. Singles by Rick Joseph, Dalrymple and Cookie Rojas gave the Phillies their last run in the seventh.

Ed Kranepool homered in the second inning for the Mets' first run and they added two more in the sixth on pitcher Al Dackson's pop fly double, Kevin Collins' triple and Art Sham-sky's single.

The Phillies made a runaway of the nightcap when they kayoed Frisella with a four-run seventh inning rafly during which Allen drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, Johnny Callison and Dalrymple had run-scoring singles and Tony Taylor doubled

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Wilson ties two major league records as Houston wins two games from Redlegs

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Don Wilson tied two major league records when he struck out eight straight batters and a game-total of 18 Sunday in pitching the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory and a sweep of a Sunday doubleheader over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bucs suffer ninth defeat in row, 6-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Billy Williams socked a grand slam homer in the seventh inning to back the six-hit pitching of Joe Nickro Sunday, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory which extended the Pittsburgh losing streak to nine games.

Williams' grand slam, the fifth of his career, followed successive two-out singles by Niekro and Don Kessinger and a walk to Glenn Beckert. Al McBean, who suffered his eighth loss, served up Williams' blow which sailed into the seats in right centerfield.

The Cubs tacked on a fifth run in the seventh when Ron Santo walked, advanced to third on Dick Nen's single and scored on Willie Smith's third single of

The Cubs, in scoring their lifth straight victory over Pittsburgh, scored their first run in the second when Santo doubled, took third on a greender by Non and tellied as grounder by Nen and tallied on Smith's infield single.

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the major leagues, picked up the victory with a 1 1-3 inning relief stint.

Wilson struck out nine of the first 10 batters he faced, the last eight in a row, to tie a modern record he now shares with Max Surkont, Johnny Podres and Jim Maloney. When Wilson struck out John Bench for the game's final putout, he equalled the mark of 18 strikeouts for a nine-inning game inning shared by Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax.

Alex Johnson ended Wilson's string of strikeouts with a leadoff single in the fourth-inning. Lee May followed with a Houston 120 100 000 1—1 Feadour Single in the fourth-E-Simpson. Cardenas. Perez DP-Houston 1, LCB-Hovston 11, Cincinnati 14. 2B-Brand, Johnson HR-Menke (3), SB-Wynn. S Giusti, Pinson. engineered a double steal, with Johnson scoring to match the run the Astro's scored in the top of the third on Dick Simpson's third homer of the

The Astros broke the tie in

Streaking Red Sox win on blow by Harrelson

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) ~Ex-1 Athletic Ken Harrelson conti-nued to torment the team that cut him loose as he batted in the winning run in the eighth inning Sunday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 come-from-behind win over Oakland and their 11th victory in the last

Harrelson, who singled in the Bosox first run of the game, hit a game-winning sacrifice fly to score Dalton Jones. Boston went into the eighth trailing 3-1 behind the three-hit pitching of A's All-Star hurler John Odom. But three straight singles loaded the bases, and Odom was replaced by Paul Lindblad.

Yastrsemski lined the second pitch off Lindblad's leg into short left field for a tworun double that tied the score. Then Lindblad was replaced by Jack Aker, who immediately gave up the long sacrifice fly to

The Boston outfielder has driven in 12 runs against the A's in as many games this season while batting just under

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Boston scored its fourth run of the inning when Rico Petrocelli followed Harrelson with another sacrifice fly.

Boston got an unearned run in the first inning on a walk to Yastrzemski, an error on a pickoff attempt by Odom and Harrelson's single.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Larry Jaster needed the ninth-inning relief help of Joe Hoerner but beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the eighth time in nine tries during his career Sunday when the St. Louis Cardinals breezed to an easy 5-1 triumph.

Jaster, who set a major league record by shutting out the Dodgers five consecutive times in 1966, carried a five-hit shutout into the ninth ninning but was relieved after the Dodgers filled the bases with two out on singles by Wes Parker and Paul Popovich and a walk to Rob Bailey

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Homers lift Harvard edges Penn crew Angels over by foot in Olympic Trials Tigers, 7-3 by foot in Olympic Trials

Harvard University's eight-oared crew edged out the University of Pennsylvania by less than a foot Sunday to win the Olympic Trials and the

Crimson eight, unheaten this year, had to come from behind

in the last 10 meters and was clocked in 5:40.5 over the 2,000-

meter Long Beach Marine

30, of the Long Beach Rowing Association, in the single sculls

and will represent the United States in this event at Mexico

Vesper Boat Club of Philadel-

phia, the surprise 1964 Olympic

Washington, last in the four-shell field in 5:55.8.

Association champion.

Harvard increased its stroke

per minute count in the final 200

meters from 3H to 44 to overtake Penn which led by a

second and a half at the 1,500

The Crimson eight took over

the lead with about 150 meters

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Harvard was timed in 1:20.7

at 500 meters, 2:45.4 at 1,000, and 4:13.7 at 1,500, compared to

PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

(UPI)-Dave Nelson had three

hits and drove in two runs Stunday, matching his previous totals for the season in both departments and enabling Luis Tiant and the Cleveland Indians to beat the Minnesota Twins 6.3.

Nelson, who started the game with a .158 batting average,

three hits and two runs batted

in for 33 games, started a three-

run rally in the third with a single and drove in runs with

singles in the fourth and sixth

Tiant, who gained credit for

innings.

meter mark.

This was the third victory this

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)— Homers by Vic Davalillo and Rick Relebardt in the first inning started the California Angels off to a 7-3 victory Sunday over the league-leading Detroit Tigers,
Davalillo led of the game with

his first four-bagger as an Angel After Ed Kirkpatrick got aboard on an error, Reichardt banged his 10th homer of the season over the centerfield

Angel starter Sammy Ellis posted his seventh win against six losses. But he gave up solo homers in the sixth and seventh innings before being relieved by

Clyde Wright.
The Angels battered Detroit starter Earl Wilson for seven hits and six runs prior to his departure in the fourth. The loss made his record 6-7.

In the third Inning, Davalillo led off with a double, was sacrificed to second and scored on Don Mincher's single. In the fourth, Wilson allowed singles by Reichardt and Tom Satriano before Daryl Patterson took the mound. Bobby Knoop singled to center to score both runner, Satriano having advanced to

second on an error.
Ellis, after hurling five scoreless innings, gave up a one-out homer to Norm Cash in the sixth. Don Wert then led off the seventh with his ninth homer.

The Tigers added another run in the eight when Cash was hit by a pitched ball and Willie Horton doubled. But the Angels, got the tally back in the bottom

of the inning.

Jim Fregosi led off with a double, was sacrificed to third and scored on Kirkpatrick's sacrifice bunt.

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Orioles rap 13 safeties to top Yanks

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Ballimore Orioles matched their season-high total of 13 hits in one game Sunday as they registered their fifth straight victory, including four in a row under new manager Earl Weaver, by beating the New York Yankees 64,

Four Baltimore players, including Boog Powell who hit his 14th homer of the year with a man on in the seventh, collected coupled with Detroit's loss to run of the frame California, enabled the Orioles to cut the Tigers' American League lead to 7 1-2 games.

The Orioles broke through for three runs off loser Stan Bahnsen, after two were out in the second inning. Five straight singles did the damage, with hits by Andy Etchebarren, winning pitcher Dave Leonhard (5-3) and Don Buford driving in the runs.

The Yankees scored in the sixth when Mickey Mantle walked with one out, moved to third on Roy White's double and scored on Joe Pepitone's sacrifice fly. But the Orioles matched that tally with an uncarned run in the bottom half of the inning as Bahnsen committed two errors on Leonhard's two-out bunt, enabling Dave Johnson to score

from second base. Powell's homer in the seventh gave Baltimore a 6-1 lead but the Yankees knocked out Leonhard in the eighth when White hit his ninth homer after Mantle drew a walk.

Bowling meeting set on Wednesday

EAST STROUDSBURG - A meeting of the Monroe County Bowling Assn. will take place at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Those planning on attending the meeting, at which officers will be elected, are asked to telephone Jake Nittel at 421-



Harvard University's coxswain, Paul Hoffman, 22year old senior, gets the traditional dunking by his teammates from dockside after placing first in the Olympic rowing finals. (UPi Telephoto) I

the Quakers splits of 1:19.3, 2:44.0, and 4:12.2.

Vesper had splits of 1:20.4, 2:46.5, and 4:18.8 while Washslight advantage about 10 meters from the finish. Harvard ington was clocked in 1:23.5, 2:51.7, and 4:24.9.

There was a slight cross and following wind of 7-9 knots and for the eight-pared finals

Nelson bats Cleveland

to 6-3 nod over Twins

Harvard and Penn, the IRA winner for the past two years, posted victories Friday in the opening of the three-day trials while Vesper and Washington won repechage (second chance) heats Saturday to get into the finals. Harvard which also came into

the Olympic Trials unbenten four years ago has six of the oatsmen from its 1967 Pan American Games championship shell plus coxsivain Paul Hoffman, a senior from the Virgin Islands.
"We felt we were getting

stronger in the last 500." Hoffman said, "We thought we had it wen but it was closer than we would have preferred it's a pleasure to beat Penn.'

Harvard coach Harry Parker, 32, said, "I was afraid it would be close, yes. As to the Olympics we're sure going to go after them. The altitude wil affect them the same as us. them. The altitude will Harvard's other victories over

Penn were by margins of one and two lengths in regattas in May.

The Crimson also made a

strong hid in the 1948 Olympic Trials but was beaten by the University of California in the

his 15th victory of the season with the shutout relief help of Stan Williams, was tagged for a two-run homer by John Rose-boro in the fifth inning and yielded the other Minnesota run in the sixth on Cesar Tovar's single, a sacrifice and a single by Tony Oliva.

Williams, who took over for Tiant in the seventh, blanked the Twins for the last three

Nelson led off the Indians' three-run third against Jim Merritt with a single. Larry Brown's single and a walk to Lou Johnson filled the bases and Joe Azcue followed with a: two hits apiece to pace the two-run single. Jose Cardenal's Orioles' attack. The victory, sacrifice fly drove in the third

Nelson singled home Vern run in the fourth, singles by Tommy Harper, Fuller and Nelson produced a fifth run in the sixth and a double by Cardenal and Chico Salmon's single added a final run in the

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pionship will go on without Gary the past 17 weeks. Player next week. The little South African has decided on an after winning the British Open title for the second time.

Player would have rejoined the U.S. circuit had he not won over Carnoustie's 7,252-yard enough to give him the title, two strokes ahead of former winners Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and New Zealand leftie Bob Charles.

After his win, the 32-year-old South African, who won the title in 1959 as the first stage of his grand-slam of big four cham-pionships said; "This win means I can now spend ten weeks with my family on the farm instead of three. Now I can read about the boys having nightmares when they face

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He has been on the road for

Player, who started the final 18 holes two strokes down on extra seven weeks vacation at his farm outside Johannesburg after winning the British Open leading money-winner on the PGA tour and one stroke behind Charles, went into the lead at the sixth hole but really wrapped up the championship on; layout, but his one-over-par, 72-the 14th where he shot an eagle, hole score of 289 was good, three. He belted two tremendous woods into the wind, on the 485-yard hole, which his second shot falling two feet from the pin. He made no mistake with the putt and

afterwards strode ten feet tall.

Player, who was playing with
Nicklaus, lost a stroke when he
bogied no. 16, and he looked in
bad trouble when he landed in the rough on 18. However, he put the ball 25 feet from the pin wich his third shot and two-putted for his par. Nicklaus needed an eagle for a tie. He

Monticello

trotting

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Horse 1. Polli J. Adios 2. Joed 3. Perfect Pride 4. Frank A.

Today's trotting

made a brave effort from a greenside trap but had to settle

Charles lost his chance at the third hole when he took a double-bogie. He played bravely after that in partnership with Caspar but never could produce the necessary stroke of genius,

Caspar, who set a course record 68 in the second round to open a four-stroke lead, struggled throughout the final round when his short game fell to pieces. He finished with a 78 for

292 and fourth place, taking six bogies during the last 18 holes. Player picked up \$7,200 for his first prize, but the title, his first big win since the 1965 U.S. Open has him thinking in terms of a second slam. He sent home or a second siam. He sent home for an old "ping" putter that he was advised to discard by several people, Nicklaus included, and this was the key to his success. "I played well in the success. In played well in the U.S., but my putting let me down. The putts dropped here, and now that I've won the British Open again I hope I can; repeat the slam. Certainly I am playing the best golf of my life," Player said.

At one stage it looked as if Gay Brewer could come from behind to win but he folded on the back nine, making bogies on the last four to shoot 74 and finished in a three-way tie for sixth place at 295.

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The victory was a revenge for Emerson and Laver who at last month's French International Open lost to Rosewall and Stolle 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3.



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FT. LEE, VA. — Raymond P. Luyet, whose father, Peter J. Luyet, lives at 407 Superior St., Rossford, Ohio, completed

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Horoscope

By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

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— Continued searching will turn
up many unusual advantages,
and help you to prepare for
a sturdier way of living. Don't
scatter efforts, but don't stay
in a rut, either.

— April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

- Use extra caution in complex

matters, discussions. Give no quarter to intrigue or dissention. Generosity will

May 22 to June 21 (Germini) - Mercury and other planets

indicate new changes in the

be alert to them. If you don't fail yourself, you won't fail anyone or thing. Avoid pessimism.

making and it's up to YOU to.

June 22, to July 23. (Cancer)

Delaying, going over things too long, and other tension-creators could hold you back.

Meet people with hope in new

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Mixed influences. In some areas and hours, you will be expected to pull in the reins; in others, the sky—almost—is

the limit. Again, careful judgements must guide.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Quick decisions may now be required due to sudden changed situations. Strive for

a better understanding with others. Shun excitement.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Your planets, in fine configuration, promise a good

day Keep yourself in line and you will help others do likewise.

making all-around sense and

October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) — Record what should have been done last week and was not, but keep THIS week's interests from getting behind and yourself suffering from the state of the state of

suffering from too much

activity. Protect energies at the

(Sagittarius) - Note Scorpio—your advice similar. Be patient if faced with: oppositions or obstinacy, and do-

not strive for the unreasonable.

December 22 to January 20

(Capricorn) - Avoid skepticism, doubting pessimism.

On the other hand, don't go overboard for "the latest." It could prove costly in numerous

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Better-than-average advantages. Keep up to date in new methods, systems. Take stock of good

suggestions, too. A new week for new, hopeful effort.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - You can achieve

great satisfaction by completing

a well-done job, starting someone else off with an assist

toward a cherished goal. Emphasize stability,

consistency.
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During the same ceremony he received his 22nd to 26th awards of the Air Medal.

An aviation operations officer of the third Armored Division, Capt. Fellencer entered the Army in January 1965 and completed basic training at Ft.

Knox, Ky.

He is a 1957 graduate of James Blair High School, Williamsburg, Va. The captain received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., where he received his B.S.

degree in 1965.
Capt. Fellencer's wife,
Penelope, is with him in Germany.

FALMOUTH, Mass. — Stephen M. Horn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Horn of 459 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, is participating in a United States Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

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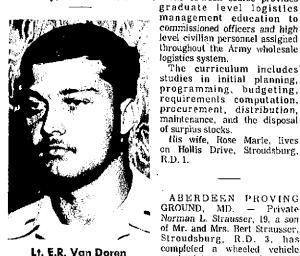


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Lt. E.R. Van Doren

VIETNAM Force 1st. Lt. E.R. Van Doren, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Van Doren Sr., Bangor, R.D. 1, has received the Air Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asis.

Lieutenant Van Doren was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a pilot on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions

The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School, received his B.S. degree in 1966 from Lehigh University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

VIETNAM — Sgt. Richard P. Shafer son of Mrs. Ronald Siglin of Brodheadsville, has received the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at

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Shafer was decorated for meritorious service as a communications specialist at Nha Trang. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative which aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems cncountered in the

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Ann Landers: I'm writing in to the mother who found goofballs in her son's pocket. He said he was using them to stay awake studying

When I was in undergraduate school I, too, relied on "bennies"-until one day I woke "bennies"—until one day I woke up feeling very strange. I discovered my heartbeat was 186. I was frightened out of my wits and went immediately to our family doctor. He gave me some invaluable advice which I'd like to pass on.

It seems the doctor was an ir Force pilot in World War II. The medies used to give the pilots artificial stimulants

for long-distance bombing raids. They stopped, however, when the casualty rate increased. They discovered those artificial stimulants did funny things to a pilot's judgment, vision and space perception. The pilots were ordered to lay off the bennies and to take 10- or 15minute naps when they felt the need for a boost.

tried the pilot-doctor's suggestion and it worked splendidly. I was able to study efficiently for about 18 hours out of a 24-hour period. My grades improved and I had to admit that the cramming I had done on "bennies" had not done on "bennies" had not produced the high marks I'd

Pass the word, will you, Ann? spent nine years in college and tried just about everything the students are trying now,

so I ought to know.
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Shenondoah, Pa., was placed in Monroe County Jail Friday, charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, pointing a deadly weapon, and carrying a gun without a

Visitor arrested

on four charges STROUDSBURG - Harry

Robert Cossar, 29, of

Stroudsburg borough police made the arrest.

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Erma Bombeck

Why do men cry?

I would like to say that my poor memory of people's names is a result of premature senility. I'd sure like to say

With faces, I'm not bad, but I live in fear of turning out like the woman from Chicago who spotted a familiar face in a Los Angeles terminal, ran up excitedly, threw her arms around his neck and said, "Well, if it isn't my old friend

from home Mr. . . . ah "Mr. Shapiro, your butcher,"

he said dryly.

I knew I had to do something about my problem after an incident last week when a voice on the phone said, "Hello, Erma, this is ——, how about lunch?" I didn't know —— from a hole in the sewer. I blamed if on being 41 and blamed it on being 41 and regressing, so I accepted.

Surprise host
As 1 wandered around outside the dining room not knowing whom to look for, a woman popped out from behind the potted forn and gushed, "You don't know me, but I read your column and thought you'd be a

scream at lunch! I discussed this problem with my husband. (Who hasn't laughed at lunch in 15 years.) The real secret to rememhering people's names," he said, "is concentration. Don't you ever pay any attention to the little name tags people wear in large groups that say, 'Hello, there! My name is . . '?''
"Yes," I said, "The last time

I went up to this familiar face and said, 'If it isn't my old roommate Iwoan Hliws!' The idiot turned out to be Naomi Smith with her card on upside

'Some of this is Freudian," he said, "indicating you don't really care about people at all." "Is this why your mother has called me Edna since we've

been married?"

"That's different," he said.

Three decrees of divorce handed down

STROUDSBURG - President Judge Arlington W. Williams Friday handed down three decrees of divorce in Monroe County Court.
Divorces were granted to:

Joan P. Maskerinis, East Stroudsburg, from Joseph Maskerinis, East Stroudsburg, charging indignities.

The couple were married Oct. 31, 1941.

To Beverly Ann Marsh, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, from Russell T. Marsh, Stroudsburg R.D. I, charging indignities. They were married Sept. 18,

Joseph F. Cramer, Stroudsburg, and Katheryn Cramer, Stroudsburg, decree granted to wife charging

indignities. They were married Aug. 20, 1951.

Youths arrested following fight

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg Police apprehended two juveniles Friday night after they engaged

in a fight over a girl.

One youth is from East Stroudsburg and the other from Delaware Water Gap.

Boston, Mass., was settled in 1625, incorporated as a town in 1630 and as a city in 1822.

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"I think the answer to your problem is word association you hear a person's name, try to associate it with a word you're familiar with. The association will stimulate

Practices advice

I tried it the next afternoon at the bank. When we had returned to the car, my husband took a deep breath and said quietly, "Why did you call Mr. Roster, Mr. Dumbo?"

"Word association," I smiled "I associated Roster with rooster; rooster with farmyard; farmyard with barns; barns with circus signs; circus signs with elephants and elephants

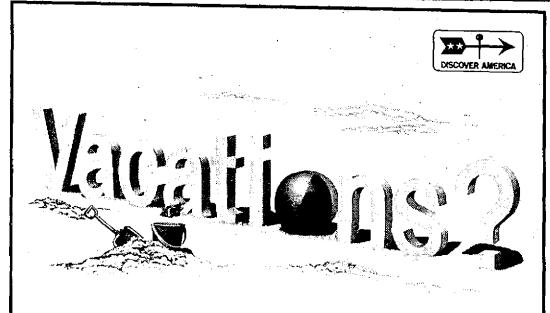
"No! No!" He sighed wearily, "That's not the way it works You associate roster with duty: duty with Army; Army with wars; wars with jungle; jungle with animals, animals with

"Elephants and we're back to Mr. Dumbo again!"
Men cry over the dumbest

things.



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